

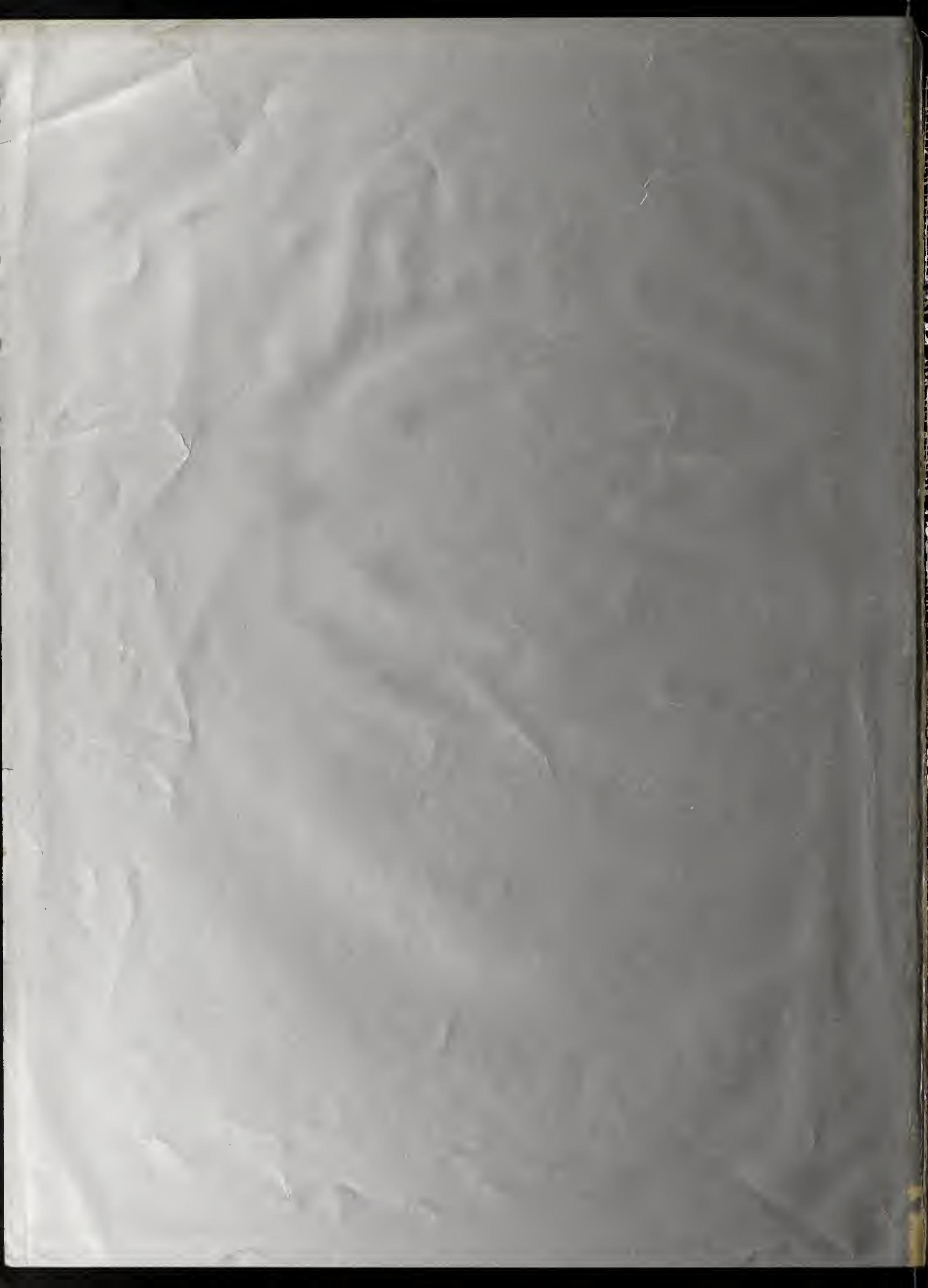




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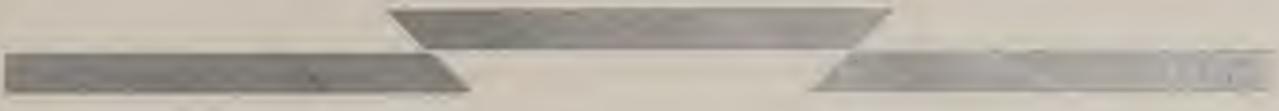


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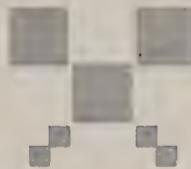
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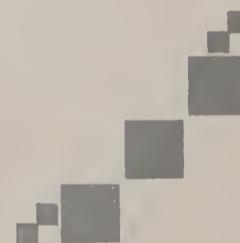
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## DEDICATION

In admiration of her efficient work as head of the mathematics department and in appreciation of her untiring efforts and interest in furthering our aims, the senior class of 1934 dedicates this Highlander to Miss Williametta Baker.





MISS WILLIAMETTA BAKER

## FOREWORD

THE staff presents this — the eighteenth volume of the Highlander — may it prove to be — now and in the future — a pleasant reflection of happy moments spent in Highlands. And if — after graduation — delightful memories are revived by this book — its purpose will have been achieved.

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## In Memoriam

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We dedicate this page to the memory of Miss Elsinor Cooper, who died October 16, 1933.

There are many pupils in Highlands who carry with them a very definite impression of her lovable personality and memories of the patience and good nature she showed in endeavoring to fit them for their high school careers.

Her death brought grief, not only to her former pupils, but to the parents and all who were connected with her in any way.

Although her passing brings sorrow and regret, we are thankful that we were permitted to know her and to come under her influence.



# **ADMINISTRATION**



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Mr. Gibson Rose, Superintendent D. W. Bridges.

## Board of Education

A COMPOSITE of the six valued members of the Ft. Thomas Board of Education. This composite member is fiftyish, but looks younger; sartorially and physiognomically, he combines the good points of the ads for Arrow Collars and Style Plus Clothes with a suggestion of the President and a liberal dash of the Kentucky Colonel. He dresses in gray and is inclined to keep his hands in his pockets — except when having his picture made for The Highlander. He lives in one of Ft. Thomas' typically attractive homes, located two blocks off Ft. Thomas Avenue, very near the center of the city. Here he and his cultured wife enjoy entertaining their numerous friends. In his family there are three children; one now in college, one in Highlands High School, and the third more or less in control of the home. Mr. "Composite Member" of the Board believes in the essential solidarity of the American Government and he supports its present policies. He attends church frequently and contributes to it generously. He supports all worthy social and civic enterprises of the city. He has been a member of the Board of Education for a little more than eight years and has served one term in an official capacity. He gives one evening each month to regular board meetings and twice that time to special meetings and committee duties. He concerns himself about every matter that relates to the health, happiness and progress of the school children of the city. He takes pride in the reputation of the school system and strives to improve the schools year after year. He does not question that Ft. Thomas is the best residential city in the country and deserves the finest schools possible. He welcomes every suggestion and advice from patrons of the schools, looking to increased and improved school services.



## Home Economics and Manual Arts

MUCH to the delight of the students and patrons, September, 1934, saw the installation of a long desired course in Home Economics for the girls of the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades.

The equipment of the entire department is new and very modern. One room is used for foods work and one for clothing and discussion work. The foods laboratory is equipped with student desks for twenty girls and four girls use the model kitchen. Five modern gas ranges, an electric range, a gift to the department, an electric refrigerator, a sink, breakfast tables and chairs and individual cooking equipment for each girl makes up the remainder of the equipment.

The course is divided into units, each unit made up of some phase of home making. The units included are as follows: food preparation and serving, clothing selection and construction, health, home nursing and first aid, social and family relationship, child care and guidance, home management, home furnishing, and thrift.

Some of the activities of the classes this year included preparing and serving tea for the P. T. A. meetings and the entertainment of frequent visitors in the food classes. One activity which proved to be a community benefit was planning and making children's clothing for the Red Cross. Probably the most exciting work has been the knitting and crocheting of garments for themselves.

September also saw the installation of a Manual Arts Department in response to a long felt need for a laboratory equipped with tools, machinery, and wood in which boys may gain many useful experiences.





The shop is well equipped with twelve double benches, two wood turning lathes, a universal saw, a power planer, a sander, and an electric glue pot. Each bench is equipped with a complete set of individual tools and in addition there is a very complete set of general tools.

The department was deluged with boys so it became necessary to limit the enrollment to the equipment. All eighth grade boys are eligible and those of ninth and tenth grades who meet certain scholastic requirements.

The work this year is of necessity elementary due to lack of previous training of students, but an exhibition was held this spring to show the results of one year's work in the manual arts. Next year will show more advanced work in cabinet making.

The work in the shop includes the proper use and care of tools; the planning, designing, and construction of projects; and the study of various woods, stains, and finishes. Reports are made on lumbering, transportation, costs of materials, period furniture and other subjects of equal interest.

The modern Industrial Arts course engenders creative ability, teaches dignity of manual labor, encourages the appreciation of furniture, and correlates its work with the other branches of learning: altogether it helps the individual find his most useful place in society so that he may become the most useful citizen.

Much interest was manifested this fall when the students discovered an entirely new course, Mechanical Drawing, and enrollment was limited only by the equipment which consists of twenty-four of the best modern drawing tables and stools.

The course is offered to the eleventh and twelfth grades and is especially recommended for those preparing for engineering colleges or those who expect to enter a mechanical industry.





WILLIAMETTA BAKER

LYDIA M. BERRY

R. E. BRIDGES

MAUD BROWN

*Lydia M. Berry*

## Faculty

THE old adage, "The actions of the children are a reflection on the parents" is applicable to education. Certainly the accomplishments of Highlands' students in the past are a reflection on the fine faculty at Highlands. It is unnecessary to delve into the background and training of our faculty, for their merits along this line are known to everyone.

It is with great regret that Highlands accepts the resignation of Mr. Rudd, our principal, who in the few years that he has been here has created a very favorable impression with the entire school body, and one which will not soon be forgotten. His magnetic personality, his tact in dealing with student problems have endeared him to all. All we can say is that we wish him the greatest success in his new undertaking.

Mr. Bridges, busy though he is in office and class room, always has time to be a friend to the students, and is ever called in when one is in difficulty. His 1934 basket ball team has shown his skill and ability as a coach.

Miss Moery is indeed a remarkable personality. It is impossible to take note of her activities without giving her words of adulation. For her activities comprise every bit of being a dean of girls, senior class sponsor, annual advisor, dramatic director, and producer of several plays annually, and in addition, teaching three classes.

Miss Baker, mathematics teacher, has been the home-room teacher of the senior girls. Miss Baker has certainly served well in this capacity. She has taken a keen interest in their activities, and has willingly helped them with their difficulties.



ANNA E. COOPER

LOUETTA GREENO

EMERY T. JONES

ALTA JORDAN



ANNE McCHESNEY

LESLIE T. MILLER

MARGUERITE MOERY

MARTHA POLLITT

Miss Berry, World history teacher, possesses the art of teaching in such a manner that the student learns whether he wills or not. Yet her sense of humor makes it a pleasure to learn.

Mr. Rouse, American history teacher, is responsible for a relatively new idea at Highlands: the annual trip to Washington. It is also under Mr. Rouse's guidance that groups of students are able to go to Frankfort.

Mr. Miller, teacher of business subjects, is often associated with athletics, and is well liked for his pleasant, calm manner in the classroom as well as out of it.

Miss Cooper, Miss Roudebush, Miss Worley, and Mr. Suter all junior-high teachers, have a difficult task which they perform very ably: to teach the younger boys and girls who come from grade school and to furnish them with a sturdy foundation which will prepare them for Senior High. Theirs is the problem not only of teaching these boys and girls book knowledge, but also good conduct which will enable them to pass into Senior high as good, well behaved citizens.

Mr. Van Winkle, football coach and boys' physical education teacher is very popular, being a "pal" to all the boys and generally liked for his friendly manner.

Mr. Schmitz, teacher of chemistry and physics, knows how to make these subjects intensely interesting to all of his classes.

Miss White, who teaches English, has a keen understanding of her pupils. She truly enjoys seeing them make progress and is grieved when they do not. She has a deep love of literature, and one of the greatest effects of her teaching is that every student in her classes develops a taste for literature, which is indeed a priceless possession.

Our language department under the capable and energetic direction of Miss Jordan and Mrs. Taylor is recognized everywhere for the splendid work it does.



A. W. RADER

ELIZABETH ROACH

ETHEL ROUDEBUSH

C. R. ROUSE

*Elise M. Taylor*



FOEMAN A. RUDD

B. A. SCHMITZ

CLARENCE B. SUTER

ELISE TAYLOR

Miss Roach and Miss Brown have done a great deal of work towards the goal that every Highlands student should have a "sound mind in a sound body". This year, as for several years, they have promoted a May Day which is very effective in stimulating the desire for health.

Miss Welker is the typing and shorthand teacher. She is known for her sweet, quiet disposition, and unending patience.

Miss McChesney has proven to us that first impressions are lasting. From the moment Miss McChesney entered Highlands last year, everyone liked her, and by her winning ways and individuality she has continued to be liked. Her library methods are very progressive, and she has accomplished a great deal in acquainting the students with the library and in increasing the desire of the students to use the library.

Miss Greeno is new this year, and is in charge of the Home Economics Department. Aside from her excellent work in this connection, she has sponsored a knitting club, which started the fashion for knitting around Highlands until almost all the girls are knitting with much kind assistance from Miss Greeno.

Under the capable supervision of Mr. Jones, Highlands did some very admirable work this year in state competition. Mr. Jones' work was very meritorious in consideration of the many various groups which he developed for competition.

Miss Pollitt not only keeps everyone enthusiastic about algebra and geometry but always sponsors one of the liveliest and most successful clubs.

Everyone was glad to meet Mr. Rader for he was to introduce us to new and much wanted subjects. Now at the close of the year we feel we have a good friend and interesting teacher.



WALTER VAN WINKLE

IMOGENE WELKER

AVICE WHITE

KATE WASS WORLEY

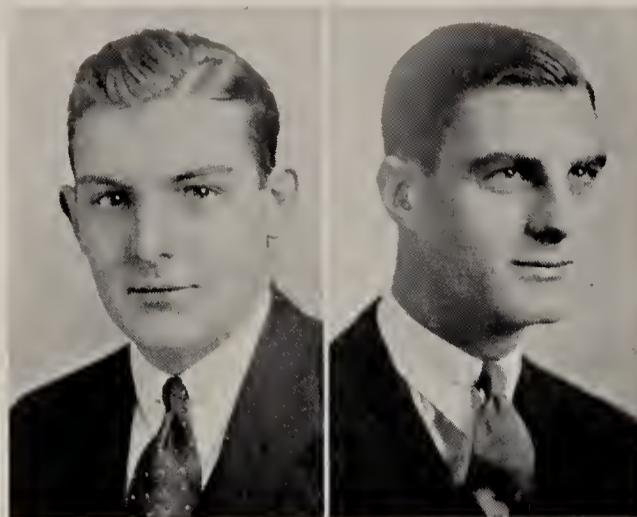


**CLASSES**



JAMES CARR

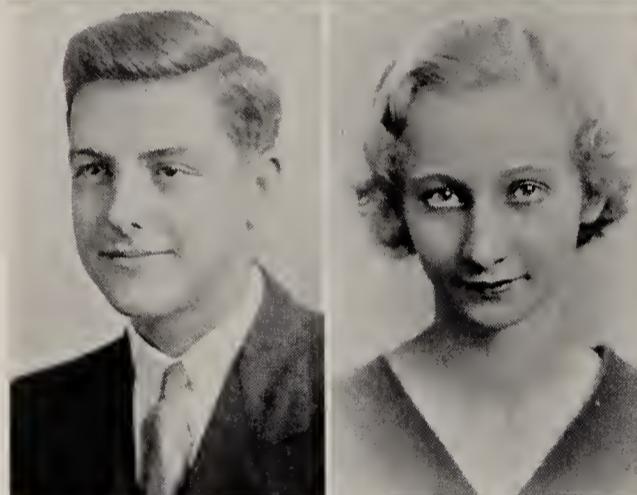
## SENIORS



BOYD ALLEN

"Boyd"

Winsome ways are surely his.



JOSEPH BECKMEYER "Joe B"

Always glad to see you while  
passing on his way.

Vocations; Lettermen; Glee Club; Foot-  
ball; Basketball; Track; Manual Training.



GEORGE BEATTY "Beatty"

Man about town.



ELSA BERNHARDT "Poochie"

True worth is in being, not  
seeming.

Arts and Crafts, V. Pres.; Knitting; Glee  
Club; Vocations; Clogging.



DOROTHY BECKER "Dot"

As good be out of the world as  
out of fashion.

Library, V. Pres.; Dramatic Sec'y; Voca-  
tions, Sec'y; Knitting; Orchestra; Glee  
Club; Highlander; Art.



HELEN BERRY "Helen"

The style of her and the smile  
of her will live with us forever.



JOHN BECKER "Jack"

He is the author of his own  
good fortune.

Vocations; Lettermen; Glee Club; Boys'  
Athletic; Basketball; Football; Baseball.



LOUIS BLOESING "Lou"

I wish I were twins so I could  
say hello to myself.

Camera; Dramatic; Vocations; Aviation;  
Glee Club; Student Council, V. Pres.;  
Boys' Athletic; "The New Poor"; Chem-  
istry, Pres.; Basketball.

FRANK BOWMAN "Red"

Leave a jest when it pleases  
you best.

Vocations; Lettermen, Sec'y; Boys' Athletic; Basketball; Football; Baseball.



JAMES CARR "Jim"

Slow but sure.

Aviation; Hi Y; Library; Football; Boys' Athletic; Glee Club; Vocations; Baseball; Lettermen; Stage Crew; Chemistry; Dramatic; Manual Training.

ANNA MAE BRADSHAW "Ann"

We haven't known her long,  
But long enough to like her.

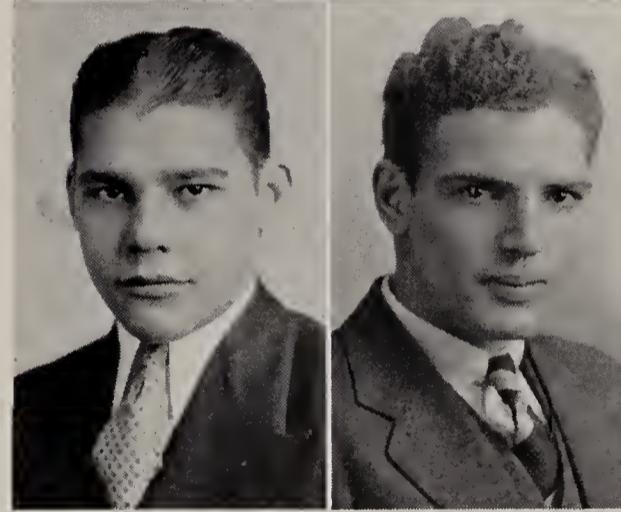
Glee Club.



MARION CHERRINGTON "Cherry"

She's a friend to all she meets.

Dramatic; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic;  
"The New Poor"; Chemistry; Highlander;  
Writing.



ARTHUR BRYSON "Bud"

Make much of me, good men  
are scarce.

Camera; Vocations; Lettermen; Aviation;  
Glee Club; Boys' Athletic; Football;  
Swimming; Hi Y, Sec'y-Treas.

DONALD CLINE "Don"

Every man is good in his  
season.

Track; Football; Basketball; Boys' Athletic, Pres.; Glee Club; Lettermen, Sec'y and Pres. Vocations; Camera; Swimming; Hi Y.



RUTH CARNES "Carnes"

"Singing, she wrought, and her  
merry glee,  
The mock bird echoed from his  
tree."

Knitting; Vocations; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic; Girls' League Ex. Board.

JOHN COLLINS "Jack"

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Dramatic; Vocations; Glee Club; Basketball; Boys' Athletic; Manual Training; Rifle; Chemistry; Highlander.



THELMA COOK

"Thelma"

Little, but mighty.

Arts and Crafts; Travel; Vocations; Glee Club; Clogging; Highlander.

ALMA DUNN

"Alma"

Give every man thine ear but  
few thy voice.

Arts and Crafts; Vocations; Glee Club;  
Clogging.

FRANK DISTLER

"Frank"

He'll "build" his way to success.

Dramatic; Aviation; Glee Club; Stage Crew; Art; "Man in the Bowler Hat";  
"The New Poor"; Highlander.

RICHARD EHLEN

"Rich"

He neither praises nor dispraises;  
His actions serve the turn.

Camera; Vocations; Aviation; Glee Club;  
Art; Boys' Athletic; Baseball Manager;  
Manual Training; Hi Y.

EVELYN DODD

"Pete"

A woman never thinks; she only  
changes her mind.

Sophomore Dramatic; Library; Vocations;  
Glee Club; Basketball Manager; Chemistry;  
Highlander.

BETTY ESTES

"Betty"

She leaves an impression hard  
to forget.

Knitting; Vocations; Glee Club; Art;  
Girls' Athletic; Basketball; Highlander.

RUTH DUNKHORST

"Dunk"

She has the gift of argument  
and there's laughter.

Arts and Crafts; Library; Glee Club;  
Girls' Athletic; Basketball; Chemistry.

GLADYS FRANK

"Glad"

Variety is the spice of life.

Vocations; Arts and Crafts; Dramatic;  
Rhythm; Glee Club.

**CHARLES FRITZ**

"Charles"

He is slow enough to be sure.  
Camera; Art; Manual Training; Hi Y.



**JOHN HANGER**

"John"

Take each man's censure but  
reserve the judgment.  
Glee Club; Aviation; Camera; Travel;  
Chemistry.



**JAMES GENTRUP**

"Jimmy"

Knowledge is no burden.  
Vocations; Football; Manual Training;  
Hi Y; Track.



**EDWARD GORMAN**

"Ed"

Manners make the man.  
Vocations, Treas.; Lettermen; Manual  
Training; Chemistry.



**CHARLES HART**

"Charlie"

He either speaks something  
worth hearing or is silent.  
Pres. of Freshman Class; Camera; Avi-  
ation; Glee Club; Boys' Athletic; Base-  
ball; Swimming; Chemistry.



**THELMA GOSNEY**

"Tuhta"

Earth has not anything to show  
more fair.  
Arts and Crafts; Glee Club; Girls' Ath-  
letic; Chemistry; Highlander; Library,  
V. Pres.; Sophomore Dramatic; Dramatic;  
"The New Poor".

**MARGARET HARVEY**

"Marg"

Sincere in all she says and  
does.  
Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Vocations,  
Sec'y and Treas.; Glee Club.





EDWARD HORN "Eddie"

Haste makes waste. I'm very economical.  
Vocations; Football; Boys' Athletic; Baseball.



JOHN HUGLE "Johnnie"

He has an eager smile and is always ready for fun.  
Vocations; Glee Club; Boys' Athletic; Basketball; Hi Y.



RUTH KATZENBERGER "Skipper"

To gain a friend is to be a friend.  
Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Dramatic; Debate, Sec'y; Vocations, Pres.; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic; Clogging; Highlander; "The New Poor".



PAUL JOYCE "Paul"

The quiet mind is richer than a crown.  
Vocations; Glee Club; Manual Training.

LEATHA KNARR "Lee"

From her fingers came many pleasant sounds.  
Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Sophomore Dramatic; Vocations; Glee Club; Girls' League Ex. Board.

FRANCIS KULB "Worrywart"

What a weary race my feet have run.  
Camera; Vocations; Glee Club; Boys' Athletic; Swimming; Manual Training; Hi Y; Chemistry, V. Pres.

VERA KYLE "Vera"

Let us be up and doing.  
Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Dramatic; Vocations; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic; Basketball; Girls' League Ex. Board.

EDWIN LACOCK

"Eddie"

Happy men have many friends.

Basketball Manager; Football; Track; Basketball; Hi Y; Lettermen, V. Pres.; Aviation; Boys' Athletic; Baseball; Camera; Vocations, V. Pres.



DOROTHY MARTIN

"Dot"

No sooner said than done.

Arts and Crafts; Camera; Travel; Sophomore Dramatic; Glee Club; Girls' League Ex. Board.

KATHERINE LEIGH

"Kate"

She laughs and the world laughs with her.

Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic.



HELEN McKIM

"Macky"

Ready for a good time? I'll say!

Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Glee Club; Vocations.



ESTHER MERRICK

"S"

She does well and has well.

Glee Club; Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Vocations; Clogging; "The New Poor".



RUTH MERRICK

"Chubby"

Her heart and thoughts are far away.

Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Vocations; Glee Club; Clogging; "The New Poor".



JACK MONDIEK "Jack"

I stay my haste, I make delays  
For what avails this eager pace.

Camera; Vocations; Lettermen; Baseball;  
Manual Training, Hi Y.

RALPH PENDERY "Bodary"

An all around good fellow.

Camera, Sec'y; Dramatic, Pres.; Library;  
Vocations; Lettermen, V. Pres.; Glee  
Club; Football Manager; Basketball, Co-  
Captain.

JOHN MURPHY "John"

Silently he goes his way.

Vocations; Glee Club; Boys' Athletic.

BILLY PETTY "Jess"

He follows duty and it smiles  
upon him.

Dramatic; Library; Lettermen, Pres.; Glee  
Club; Student Council, V. Pres. and  
Pres.; Baseball; Basketball, Co-Captain;  
Tennis; Highlander.

JENNY NEWLIN "Jenny"

We know her by her quiet  
ways.

Arts and Crafts; Dramatic; Library; De-  
bate; Glee Club.

HARRY PFORZHEIMER "Harry"

It is better to start at the bot-  
tom and work your way up.

Debate, Pres.; Aviation, Treas.; Art; Rifle;  
Chemistry.

STANLEY NEWLIN "Stan"

A wise son maketh a glad  
father.

Debate, V. Pres.; Vocations; Student  
Council; Boys' Athletic; Basketball;  
Track; Chemistry; Latin, Pres.; Pres. of  
Sophomore Class.

ELIZABETH POMMERING "Suzie"

A bright and cheery smile for  
everyone.

Arts and Crafts, V. Pres.; Knitting;  
Sophomore Dramatic; Library Staff; Vo-  
cations; Glee Club; Clogging, V. Pres.;  
Girls' Athletic; Highlander.

**GRACE PRICKETT** "Pinkie"

Little devilish glints are forever in her eyes.

Arts and Crafts, Pres.; Knitting; Sophomore Dramatic; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic; Clogging; Basketball.



**LEAH JANE RIEDINGER** "Leah"

Her eyes have pierced more hearts than ever did the bullets of war.

Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Sophomore Dramatic; Vocations; Basketball; Girls' Athletic, Sec'y.



**CHARLES PULLIAM** "Pusham"

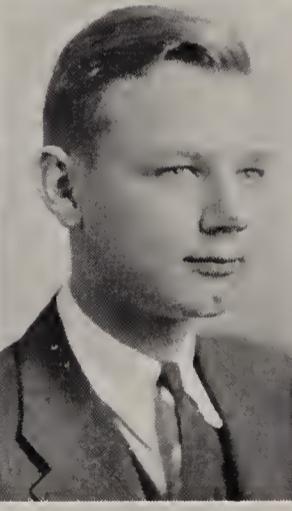
Honesty is the best policy.

Dramatic; Library; Vocations; Glee Club; Student Council; Football; Hi Y; Chemistry, Treas.; Aviation, V. Pres.; "The New Poor".

**LESTER REUTER** "Les"

I cried the day I was born and every day shows why.

Vocations; Lettermen; Aviation; Glee Club; Boys' Athletic; Football; Hi Y; Rifle; Highlander.



**BRANT PURCELL** "Percy"

He crowns every day with some good action.

Camera; Vocations; Glee Club; Boys' Athletic; Hi Y; Football; Baseball; Manual Training.

**KARL REIK** "Ikey"

Give him an inch and he'll take a mile.

Camera; Debate; Vocations; Aviation; Manual Training; Latin; Band; "The New Poor".



**GARNETT RARDIN** "Garnett"

Just a life filled with usefulness, so noble, kind and true.

Arts and Crafts; Travel; Vocations; Glee Club; Clogging; Highlander.



**HELEN RILEY** "Helen"

Her content is her happiness.

Arts and Crafts; Vocations; Glee Club.



**OWEN ROMAINE** "Owen"

Upon life's rapid way I go.  
Camera; Glee Club; Manual Training;  
Rifle; Chemistry; Band.

**RICHARD SCHABER** "Schabo"

One we can depend on at all  
times.  
Vocations; Lettermen; Boys' Athletic;  
Basketball; Football; Track.

**GEORGE ROSS** "George"

A man of opinion.  
Camera; Vocations, Sec'y; Lettermen,  
Pres. and Sec'y; Boys' Athletic; Football;  
"The New Poor"; Band; Orchestra;  
Highlander.

**GEORGE SCHARF** "Coony"

No fine clothes can hide the  
clown.  
Camera; Library; Vocations; Glee Club;  
Boys' Athletic; "The New Poor"; Rifle;  
Chemistry.

**MARGARET ROSS** "Margaret"

Her flowing speech and her  
resolute will  
Helps her to argue and argue  
still.  
Arts and Crafts; Library; Debate; Voca-  
tions; Glee Club.

**HOWARD SCHLAKE** "Howard"

Every man is best known to  
himself.  
Camera; Vocations; Glee Club; Boys'  
Athletic; Manual Training.

**LOIS RYAN** "Lo"

A book is my best companion.  
Dramatic; Debate; Vocation; Glee Club;  
Girls' Athletic; Highlander.

**DOROTHY SCHNIER** "Dot"

Few words are best.  
Arts and Crafts; Travel; Vocations; Glee  
Club; Art; Sophomore Dramatic; Writing.

HELEN SCHORLE "Tom"

She has her ups and downs—  
mostly downs.

Dramatic; Debate, Pres.; Glee Club;  
Basketball; Swimming; Highlander; "The  
New Poor"; "Not Quite Such a Goose".

JOE SIMON "Joe"

Music and guns are the means  
to a successful goal.

Camera; Glee Club; Rifle.



MARY A. SCHOTT "Mary Alice"

Her kindnesses, like grain, in-  
crease by sowing.

Arts and Crafts; Camera; Travel; Knit-  
ting; Sophomore Dramatic; Library; Li-  
brary Staff; Glee Club; Art.



LEE STAMBAUGH "Lee"

His story is good until another  
is told.

Football, Co-Capt.; Lettermen; Baseball;  
Track; Swimming; Hi Y; Pres. of Junior  
Class; Manual Training; Basketball;  
Camera; Vocations.



BILL STRUBLE "Bill"

I yam what I yam and that's all  
I yam.

Camera; Vocations; Glee Club; Chem-  
istry.



VERA SCHWEITZER "Vera"

One never knows how far a  
word of kindness goes.

Arts and Crafts, Sec'y; Travel, Secretary;  
Library; Glee Club.

GILBERT THOMAS "Gibby"

His staff of life is music.

Camera; Vocations; Aviation; Glee Club;  
Chemistry.



TOM THOMPSON "Tuck"

A kind of fellow hard to spare.

Camera; Dramatic; Vocations; Student Council; Boys' Athletic; Chemistry; Football; Manual Training; Basketball Manager.



JUNE WILLIAMS "Sue"

One we can depend on.

Arts and Crafts, Sec'y-Treas.; Camera; Knitting; Sophomore Dramatic; Glee Club; Art; Library; Library Staff; Highlander.



GLADYS WEBER "Nola"

Better the last smile than the last laugh.

Dramatic; Library; Debate; Glee Club; Art; Chemistry; "Tangled Web"; Highlander.



EVELYN ZIERER "Ev"

She has a heart for any fate.

Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Dramatic; Vocations; Glee Club; Girls' Athletic; Clogging; Basketball.

ROBERT WENDLING "Irish"

Laughter is the key to many hearts.

Camera; Lettermen; Boys' Athletic; Baseball, Captain; Hi Y.

HELEN ZINSMASTER "Helen"

Helping others is half the fun in her life.

Arts and Crafts; Knitting; Sophomore Dramatic; Vocations; Glee Club; Writing; Girls' Athletic.

VIRGINIA RUTH VOIGHT "Jinny"

Life is so complete.

Arts and Crafts; Sophomore Dramatic; Glee Club; Vocations.

## Last Will and Testament

WE THE SENIOR CLASS of Nineteen hundred and thirty-four, being of sound mind and body, do declare this our last will and testament.

To the various under-classmen the following seniors will their respective talents:

Lee Stambaugh leaves his goo-loshes and Stetson to Bob Rawlins.

Frank Bowman leaves his irrepressible desire to make "louse" puns to Harriet Frank.

To Dick Seale, Jack Collins bequeaths with regrets his "bloomers".

The Merrick Twins leave their sisterly quarrels to the Miles Twins.

Pinkie Prickett leaves her collection of "frat" pins to Sara Dell Lawson.

Eddie Gorman leaves his deep thinking to Wib Steinhauser.

Joe Beckmeyer leaves his Sunday trousers to Bob Yancey.

To Martha Milstead goes Katherine Leigh's cackle.

Evelyn Zierer bequeaths to her sister Wilma her squeals and gurgles.

Gladys Frank leaves her "Highland fling" to Moke Stolle.

Jenny Newlin bequeaths her ready tears to Billy Conway.

Vera Kyle's basketball career goes to the one who will value it most.

Lois Ryan leaves her cynicism to Jane Knaeble.

Gladys Weber bequeaths to Virgil Taylor her skill in catching jokes on the rebound.

Pete Dodd's "come hither" look goes to Sarah Johnson.

Les Reuter leaves his cow-lick to Don Reik.

Harry Pforzheimer leaves his piercing eye to Jean Megerle.

Hazel Baxter gets Ruth Carnes' collection of chauffeurs.

Thelma Gosney wills her ability to keep a secret to Velma Swaite.

Helen Berry's sophistication goes to Anna Katherine Pounders.

Ruth Dunkhorst bequeaths her stature to Martha Francisco.

Elizabeth Pommering wills to Ruth Martin her ability to know everybody else's business.

Bill Struble wishes to leave his "wearing o' the green" to Jack McCarthy.

To her sister, Marion Cherrington leaves her determination to be a "one-man-woman".

Dorothy Becker leaves her beautifully prepared French lessons to Gordon Bugie.

Alma Dunn bequeaths her cheery "hello" to Sara Davis.

Bob Wendling leaves his position of the Walter Winchell of the class to Billy Otto.

Karl Reik leaves his propensity for running up telephone poles to Howard Pfister.

To Jack Koustmer, Buddy Bryson bequeaths his knack of losing his rings and pins.

Dick Hardesty leaves to anyone who can raise them, his black eyebrows and blonde hair.

Leah Jane Riedinger leaves her "sonny" smile to Betty Hunt.

Jack Becker wills his inquisitiveness to Junior Grimm.

To Albert Brandt, Gibby Thomas wills his beloved bicycle.

Charles Pulliam leaves his curls and southern accent to Marion Pilgrim.

Dorothy Schnier wills her quiet, backward ways to Ruth Fisher.

Ethel Schwager's coiffeur goes to Mildred Harlacher.

To Lester Gick goes Jim Carr's habit of making every time and every place the time and place for napping.

Don Cline leaves to Gus Broering his beloved three stripes and star.

Lew Kappas wishes to leave to Helen Tate his chewing gum; hoping that she will keep up with his present rate of speed.

Ralph Pendery bequeaths his way of looking at himself in every mirror to Johnnie May.

To Eddie Eicher, Tom Thompson leaves his ability to handle a cigar.

Betty Estes leaves her flirtatious eye to her sister Margie.

To Charles Brandes goes Eddie Lacock's friendly smile.

Elsa Bernhardt leaves her position of senior class "big-sister" to Betty Lou Swensen.

Ruth Katzenberger wills her knowledge of what the well dressed girl will wear to Evelyn Brebberman.

Helen Schorle bequeaths her happy-go-lucky air to Helen O'Brien.

Johnnie Hugle's way with the women goes to Roy Bachmeyer.

Eddie Horn bequeaths to Frank Kravitz the honor of being his classmates' advisor.

Helen Zinsmaster's hair-ribbons go to Wanda Foley.

Ellen Ryan gets Vera Schweitzer's blonde curls and baby blue eyes.

Boyd Allen leaves his stature and manly physique to Billy Bodenstein.

To Ben Klatch, Stanley Newlin proudly bequeaths his 5-A's.

To Ralph Lawson goes Jack Mondiek's slow care-free manner.

Dorothy Martin leaves her likable ways to any Junior in need of them.

George Scharf wills his way of aggravating the Madame to Muriel Behle.

Anna Mae Bradshaw bequeaths her friendly manners to Beverly Messner.

Richard Ehlen's black mail camera goes to Kenneth Lively.

Joe Simon bequeaths the twinkle (love?) in his eye to Juanita Leffler.

Margaret Harvey leaves her peculiar way of wrinkling her eye brows to Margaret O'Connell.

George Ross bequeaths his name of "woman hater" to Gordon Meagher.

Leatha Knarr wishes to leave her alibis to Walter Hirschman.

Thelma Cook's speed in typing goes to Floretta Kappas.

Owen Romaine leaves his chemistry equipment to the Juniors.

Charlie Hart leaves his "fire-chief" hat to Ralph Pirman.

Katherine MacFarlane leaves her talkativeness to Jeanette Schatz.

Richard Schaber's football uniform goes to Frank Wolff.

Garnett Rardin leaves her class ring to the boy it fits.

Howard Schlake's quiet ways go to Robert Eckerle.

Helen Riley bequeaths her numerous hair pins to Dorothy Tennison.

Frank Distler leaves his place of stage manager to any Junior who is a glutton for punishment.

Margaret Ross leaves the rising inflection in her voice to Annabel Regenstein.

Dixie Stewart is left June Williams' ability to tickle the ivories.

Brant Purcell bequeaths his generosity to Jane Petty.

Jimmy Gentrup wills his talent for reading poetry to Jack Butler.

Bill Macht leaves his unusual floor talks to Louis Johnson.

John Murphy's color schemes go to Fred Hall.

Mary Alice Schott leaves to Eddie Garrison her aptitude in using the right word at the right time.

Harry Eissner leaves his mechanical skill to J. S. Bridges.

Paul Joyce bequeaths his Shakesperean ways to Bruce Hunter.

George Beatty bequeaths his Don Juan ways to Bobby Fritsche.

To Dorothy Dickman goes Louis Bloesing's gait.

To Tom Pulliam, Bill Petty leaves his reputation as an all-around good fellow.

Francis Kalb wills his cute ways in study hall to Bob Bennett.

John Hanger's cared-for mustache goes to Graynard Stahl.

Nancy Hughes gets Virginia Voigt's experience in the culinary arts.

Frank Kramer wills his dry wit to Allen Fulmer.

Charles Fritz just leaves.

## Class Prophecy

I SPENT all this afternoon with my staff seeing that everything was in readiness for the fete that we are giving tonight in honor of Mme. Hedda Jinckowitz (formerly Ruth Carnes) the new star on the operatic horizon and her fiance William Headly Struble (Bill), conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Invitations have been sent to their numerous friends and I am most interested in meeting again some of my old classmates. Of course you know that I own this exclusive rendezvous of celebrities and society scions, the Kat Klub; and in a position like mine, one sees many old friends and acquaintances. Some I have met as guests; others are in my employ.

The very distinguished looking head waiter is Louis Bloesing. My famous French chef M. Charles Pulliam learned his "native" language from Mme. Taylor. Edward Horn is doorman and Harry Eisner is a waiter. June Williams is my very efficient secretary; Margaret Harvey attends to the financial matters while Evelyn Zierer, Betty Estes, and Vera Kyle are among my most popular hostesses; and Margaret Ross is the attractive hat check girl.

The specialty dancers I have engaged for this evening are: the celebrated Merrick Twins; the famous team of Frank and Harriet Bowman; and Professor Donald Ethelbert Cline with his stooges Frank Kramer, Richard Schaber, and "Worry Wart" Kalb.

At that big table over there are Ruth and Bill with their business manager Harry Pforzheimer and his very charming young wife. Also in the party is George Ross a member of Billy's orchestra and assistant conductor. He and Billy have always been close friends and both swore to remain bachelors. Billy has already gone back on his resolution and I detect a weakening of resolve in George's attitude toward the girl who is seated beside him — close beside him. Now if you look closely you'll see Gibby Thomas also in Billy's orchestra. He is the gentleman who holds the unique distinction of being the world's smallest bassoon player. Also in the party are Joe Simon and his wife Juanita. They are newly weds and they still have that certain look of being alone in the world. Next to him is George Scharf (erstwhile sworn bachelor) beaming at the petite blonde who bids fair to overcome his aversion to her sex.

Over there looking a trifle bored is the eminent tennis star Ed. Gorman. He has been champion for five years and is beginning to tire of the publicity and hero worship accorded him.

At the next table is Johnny Hugle, Manhattan's foremost playboy. He seems to be fascinating to the beautiful red head who is hanging on his every word. That girl just coming in, the one in green who gazes so adoringly at the tall blonde man by her side, is Helen McKim. With her are Gladys Frank, famous artist model, who has had her face on the cover of every magazine in the world, with Jack Collins, rising young business man and General George Beatty looking even more handsome than usual in his natty dress uniform.

The lanky fellow dancing with the tiny girl is Joe Beckmeyer, hailed as the second Babe Ruth. He is talking to his famous teammate Eddie Lacock and his wife Lois. Mrs. Lee Stambaugh smilingly reported that the ten children were safe in their little white beds while Lee as usual stood by scowling at life in general. The large and handsome lady in uniform is Policewoman Dorothy Darling Becker who preserves the public peace in our vicinity. See the worried looking young lady at that table? That is the lovely Mrs. Reik (nee Dodd) and she is wondering if it is quite right to leave her infant daughter to the care of the nurse. The man with the ear-to-ear grin is Lester Reuter, paper doll king. He's busy distributing samples. In his party are Gladys Weber, well known commercial artist, Thelma Gosney who discovered a cure for sleeping sickness,

and the latter's proud husband, Bruce. The sophisticated lady, at that table is the former Helen Berry, and the foreign looking gentleman is her husband the Marquis. Helen is a patron of the arts and she has with her tonight her two latest protege's, Helen Zinsmaster, modern poet, and Stanley Newlin, novelist. Stan brought his sister Jenny for the two are practically inseparable.

The Walter Hampden of today, Ralph Pendery, brought his leading lady, Katherine McFarlane. Both act superbly. Over there is the champion wrestler Lewis Kappas with his business manager Dorothy Martin. There is William Petty, great child specialist with his secretary Vera Schweitzer. There's Helen Schorle and Jim Carr, the eminent dietition; when they came in Helen was so excited over finding Jack Mondiek an old acquaintance that she did an impromptu tumbling act. Jack's driving nearly gave them heart failure but they found that he was in a hurry to get home to his wife (Thelma Cook) who is ill. Ethel Schwager, who tells bedtime stories; Dick Hardesty her sound effect man; and Elizabeth Pommering, the Voice of Experience, have to leave to go to their respective studios.

Grace Tate's (Prickett) red headed twins have the measles; Kate Leigh is teaching Kentucky mountaineers how to farm scientifically; Ruth Dunkhorst is with her missionary husband in the wilds of Siberia; Karl Reik and representative Hart are occupied in Washington where Karl is one of the New Deal Lobbyists and so these were unable to come. Alma Dunn, Mary Alice Schott, and Virginia Voight were kept at home by pressing domestic duties. The lovely Mrs. Bennett (nee Cherrington) is leaving early because Benny Jr. has such a terrible cold and she is afraid Babs will catch it. Frank Distler, who made history in aviation by circling the world from pole to pole just to be different, and his serene wife Dorothy Schneir are leaving now.

Now let's see what we're speaking of—Oh, I remember and that ambulance siren reminds me—Garnet Rardin is head nurse at the Metropolitan Hospital and Helen Riley is her assistant, so of course they are too busy to come to a party. There is Ruth Katzenberger, torch singer, with her composer, Leatha Knarr. Elsa Bernhardt and Boyd Allen are enjoying a friendly argument as usual, while Ann Bradshaw and her new husband are holding hands under the table cloth.

Oh there's Bob Wendling just dropped in to get the latest dir—excuse please, news for his column; with him are Bud Bryson head of a large bottling concern, and Jack Becker, owner of the largest butcher shop in Newport, Kentucky. At his table is the style expert Paul Joyce and with him Leah Jane Riedinger, kindergarten teacher.

Owen Romaine who soloed the six-day bicycle race and won it, came in with his manager Tom Thompson and his publicity agent John Hanger. But all three were in training for the next race and they had to leave at ten o'clock. Brant Purcell will come in later. As editor of the Times he works hard and long. He told me this afternoon that he was going to fire all reporters and Bill Macht so that the newsboys could write up the news for a while. That fellow dressed completely in black is John Murphy. When a wit asked him if someone died he solemnly replied: "People are always dying to get in my house". John, by the way, owns a funeral home.

Here comes Miss Moery—that old lady with white hair. She is accompanied by her adopted son Richard Ehlen. She is always the center of attraction with her sprightly conversation and always overshadows her celebrated pupils as she used to when we were all going to dear old Highlands. Let's go nearer and hear what she's saying. Oh, she is quoting: "I love everything that's old—old friends, old times, old manners, old books and old wine". I believe even the most cynical will agree that "them were the good old days", as they wind their various ways home or elsewhere after a happy evening.



Bottom Row—Knaeble, Thoroughman, Harlacher, Brebberman, Pounders. Second Row—Yancey, Stross, Klatch, Bodenstein, Hudepohl, May. Third Row—Messner, Milstead, Dickman, Schneider, Foley, Fisher, Kappas. Fourth Row—Hunter, Koustmer, Brandes, Lively, Garrison, Stahl, Conway, Meagher. Fifth Row—Tennison, Lawson, Rayhle, Werrman, Bennett, Johnson, Murtha.

### Junior Class

**W**E are Juniors now; we will be next year's graduates. We hope that our passing will leave the same tinge of sorrow that accompanied each preceding graduating class; we hope we too will be worthy of the task of spreading Highlands' name and fame outside of Fort Thomas. In no spirit of boasting we offer our record as a proof of our capabilities, or at least our good intentions. Athletics, music, scholastic work: all have been supplemented by our endeavors. We have placed men on each and every team forwarded by our school; and one of the captains of Highlands' football team is a loyal member of our class. Talented artists swell our numbers; and Lexington will long remember

the honors we carried back in our possession. Every trip sponsored by old Highlands finds a delegation of our classmates ready to go.

Honor pins are proudly worn, for we realize that is an honor to have a high scholastic rating. However, we believe our most signal virtue is our school spirit. Whether we're talented or not, whether we play or just cheer, we hold the honor of giving to Highlands our greatest asset. We hope when we leave this institution next year that the friends we have made in the faculty and the student body will acknowledge that we have benefitted by the fine spirit of comradeship and friendliness that was our environment here.



Bottom Row—Francisco, O'Connell, Armor, Leffler, Lawson. Second Row—Goetz, Wolff, Francis, Carnan, Steinhauser, Johnson. Third Row—O'Brien, Schatz, Martin, Kinsey, Pilgrim, Regenstein, Davis. Fourth Row—Johnson, Iliff, Mulligan, Fritsche, Finfrock, Bugie, Reik, Gick. Fifth Row—Morgan, Winstel, Farrell, Brandt, Eicher, Pirman, Bachmeyer, Baxter, Tate.



Bottom Row—Keeney, Weakley, Stolle, Shoe, Schlake, Frank. Second Row—Artis, Zierer, Behle, Schweitzer, Joslyn, Bratcher, Myers. Third Row—George, Butler, Peters, Hall, Bitzer, Knarr, Hughes, Grimm. Fourth Row—Stewart, Hughes, Taylor, Swaite, Donelan, Fausz, Taylor. Fifth Row—Link, Artis, Pfister, Hesselgren, Hinerman, MacKnight, Disney, Phister, Rawlins.

### Sophomore Class

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS of 1934 will always be remembered by the students at Highlands as being a class composed of "well rounded students", who are active in extra curricular activities as well as scholastic.

In scholarship they have about fifteen students who are striving to obtain a gold honor pin. In the scholastic contests the sophomores are entered in the English, history, biology, Latin, and home economics contests.

The sophomores are very proud of the athletes in their class, and are the possessors of a football captain; two football lettermen; three girls' basketball lettermen;

and many others who were members of the various teams.

In club work the sophomores have not been found wanting. They have members in almost every club that is offered, and are especially proud of the fact that several of their boys were instrumental in re-organizing the Hi-Y Club.

The students of this class excel not only in the activities mentioned, but in music and dramatics also. In the music contests they have won awards for solo work and also were members of the choruses and glee clubs. Under the capable direction of Miss Avice White the Sophomore Dramatic Club presented "Never Aint", one of the three one-act plays.



Bottom Row—Goldenberg, Davies, Yancey, Bramel, Watts. Second Row—McCarthy, Wendling, Addams, Carr, Elam, Rost. Third Row—Case, Willson, Swenson, Donaldson, Hunt, Griesinger, Allen. Fourth Row—Crawford, Oberklaus, Fulmer, Bratton, Otto, Ross, Roller, Yelton. Fifth Row—Westendorf, Kneple, Koehler, Blank, Frentzel, Gardner, Pothast.



Bottom Row—Schoech, Scharf, Knost, Sharstein, Case, Held, Hetsch. Second Row—Weiner, Hauser, Macht, Stapleton, Voige, Staton, Johnson, Kruerer. Third Row—Blersch, Heller, Sergeant, Halloran, Petty, Mergenthal, Ashbrook, Behle, Allen. Fourth Row—Rogers, Ware, Ross, Berry, Duncan, Townsley, Hoffman, DeMoss, Kravitz. Fifth Row—Moats, Beck, Hart, Gould, Flohr, Link, Smith, Hawkins, Seale.

### Freshman Class

**T**HIS outstanding class with a hundred and six live-wire members has already established a splendid record.

In any contest of scholarship, athletics or the arts where they are eligible to enter, some member of this class will be found occupying first place or crowding somebody else for it. The facts speak for themselves.

**Scholarship**—Four members of this class hold gold Honor Pins. Having that many gold pins they modestly decline to count the other kinds though there are several of those, as well.

**Athletics**—In this competition the class is coming right along. The Girls' Basket Ball Team battled its way through to the top and walked off with the Junior High School Championship. Over on the boy's side

Norman Kravitz and Roger Riley are in prominent places on the Football Squad.

**Music**—Arthur Garrison, in addition to being Drum Major of the High School Band strolled over to the Century of Progress Exposition and casually annexed the National Xylophone Championship. Bobby Kiefer with equal ease brushed aside all competition and crowned himself cornet king by winning the State Championship on that instrument after which he and Harry Scharstein walked away with a couple of First Place awards in the Kentucky-Post Music Contest. The three above named along with Hugh Head and Kenneth Armor occupy prominent places in the High School Band.

**Blue Ribbon Standard**—So many there's no space to name them.



Bottom Row—Creager, Exeler, Tate, Hall, Brown, Heimlich, Lacock. Second Row—Knaeble, Moran, Van Camp, Johnson, Williams, Beckett, Megerle, Head. Third Row—Prickett, Donaldson, Holmes, Mockbee, McFadden, Gamble, Gibson, Scherrer, Kiefer. Fourth Row—Stegner, Avram, Bankhardt, Estes, Zint, Zierer, Scheibly, Marty, Tillinghast, Ryan. Fifth Row—Pothast, Grimm, Armor, Huey, Kline, Riley, Pulliam, Johnson, McLane, S. Johnston, Holthaus.



Bottom Row—Wise, Bishop, Schwager, Zint, Miles, Cook, Beckman, Winstel, Weber, Rader, Brandes, Keating. Second Row—Frentzle, Sebree, Lominac, Keuper, Boyles, DeJarnett, Wilson, Thoroughman, Robinson, Pogue, Hunter, Broadwater. Third Row—Grizzell, Shoe, Scherer, Hickox, Christman, Schnier, Miles, Hawkins, Wyatt, Cook, Bluhme, Haun. Fourth Row—Mittendorf, Rausch, Maddox, Merrick, Lueking, Kocher, Zschau, Pogue, Eckerle, Wingate, Richter, Ross. Fifth Row—Reeves, Lukens, Cherrington, Rose, Bennett, Lively, Richards, Artis, Dement, Mitchell, Hawes, Gosney.

### Eighth Grade

**W**E are the so-called infants of the school, but with our ambitions and abilities we hope to accomplish great things.

We entered this year with a class of sixty-five girls and eighty boys. It is the largest class which has ever entered Highlands.

Our class has taken part in all the school activities and organized the following clubs. The 8-A boys have started three clubs; the Stamp Club, Science Club, and Athletic Club. The 8-A girls have started a club which they call Breezy Bits. In addition to the club, they have a paper which is published every two weeks.

Besides our clubs, we are also well rep-

resented in the band and school orchestra.

The entire class has taken quite an interest in athletic tournaments in volley ball, basketball, baseball, and dart ball.

We think we have every right to be proud of the students who are working for their honor pins. This not only requires a high standard in scholarship but also faculty recommendation. Nine girls and nine boys are looking forward this coming June to receiving their honor pins.

The students of the eighth grade are very proud to be known as pupils of Highlands High School. We hope that some day Highlands may point with pride to each and every member of our class and say, "They graduated from Highlands".



Bottom Row—Watts, Sandifer, Liggett, Stegner, Aldrich, Rouse, Koch, Ashford, Sebring, Moermond, Edwards, Francis. Second Row—Andrews, Pommerring, Ducker, Robinson, Stoms, Scharstein, Rich, Bugie, Piccola, Grossman, Walsh, Gentrup, Collins. Third Row—Pilgrim, Conway, Hampton, Riley, Luker, Vanveen, Banks, Griffin, Timmerman, Schweitzer. Fourth Row—Rankins, MacFarlane, McKnight, Susong, Fulmer, Dillman, Shoup, Davis, Bornschlegell, Hutton, Ashby.

Fifth Row—McGraw, Garrison, Gerald, Disney, Edgar, Dow, Gruele, Deisel, Phister, Bittner.



## **ACTIVITIES**



STUDENT COUNCIL

Bottom Row—Hunt, Brebberman, Armor, Schwager, Winstel, Williams. Second Row—May, Crawford, Newlin, Mr. Rudd, Klein, Bridges, George. Third Row—Pulliam, Phister, Brandt, Bloesing, Petty, Pendery, Thompson.

### The Student Council

THE STUDENT COUNCIL has been functioning very successfully this year under the able leadership of William Petty, president, and Mr. Rudd, faculty adviser.

The officers for this year are William Petty, president; Louis Bloesing, vice-president; Evelyn Brebberman, secretary, and Lucille Armor, treasurer.

The meetings of the council are held each second Monday in the month.

One of the most important tasks of the Student Council is to vote on the students who are awarded letters for the different athletic activities.

This year the Student Council took charge of selling tickets for a picture show given by the Men's Club. The proceeds went to the aid of the poor children.

### Annual Staff

ANNUAL is a source of pleasure to all who read it, but to a senior it is something more than this: it is a symbol to him which represents his school life and the time when he has been turned out into the world as an individual, ready to seek his place in the world.

The 1934 staff has striven hard to create a book which would fulfill its purpose. It is a large staff, but through excellent industry and the cooperation of the entire class, it has been able to operate as a unit and thus attain success.

Every enterprise, in order to succeed must have a guiding sponsor to urge it on and to engineer its development. The staff takes this opportunity of expressing its appreciation to Miss Moery for her fine sponsorship of the 1934 Highlander.



ANNUAL STAFF

Bottom Row—Cook, Schorle, Williams, Martin, Estes, Pommering. Second Row—Katzenberger, Frank, Cherrington, Dodd, Rardin, Gosney, Becker. Third Row—Schwager, Pforzheimer, Hugle, Ross, Lacock, Pulliam, Collins, Weber. Fourth Row—Hardesty, Bloesing, Petty, Carr, Distler, Reuter.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Bottom Row—Cook, Knaeble, Watts, Glover, Newlin, Bramel, Mr. Jones, Pounders, Francisco, Prickett, Davies, Yancey. Second Row—Hunt, Donaldson, Swenson, Allen, Pommering, Schnier, Griffin, Riley, Lawson, Schorle, Estes, Cherrington. Third Row—Blank, Frank, Alverson, Weakley, Foley, Williams, Schneider, Murtha, Tennison, Schwager, Baxter, Weber, Milstead. Fourth Row—Bratcher, Katzenberger, McKim, Luke, Riedinger, Zierer, Becker, Gosney, Armor, Zinsmaster, Behle, Stewart, Ross, Shoe. Fifth Row—Rardin, Cross, Huey, Knarr, Harvey, Dunkhorst, Morgan, Martin, Swaite, Pilgrim, Fausz, Davis, Dunn.

### Girls' Glee Club

ONE of the school's outstanding organizations is the Girls' Glee Club.

Under the efficient supervision of Mr. Jones the Glee Club has had a very successful year. The girls have worked hard and have very much enjoyed working with Mr. Jones to whom they owe their success.

The chorus of twenty-four girls was sent to the district contest at Bellevue, where they received a superior rating, and to the state contest at Lexington, where they received an excellent rating. The girls are also proud of their work in the mixed chorus, which received an excellent rating in the district contest and a superior rating in the state contest.

### Boys' Glee Club

THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB under their capable sponsor, Mr. Jones, made history at the district and state music contests again this year.

Both the boys and Mr. Jones worked very hard and deserve much credit for the splendid record they have made. Our hats, figuratively speaking are off to the chorus as well as to the soloists.

Of course in a club like this much effort must be put forth but the members say it is good fun and no one minds work if it is fun as well as worth while.

Congratulations to Mr. Jones and his boys.



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Bottom Row—May, Conway, Mooar, Stambaugh, Bryson, Bridges, Bachmeyer, Ross, Addams. Second Row—McCarthy, Francis, Steinhauer, Romaine, Hibshman, Becker, Peters, Hall, Pirman. Third Row—Garrison, Stout, Taylor, Brandt, Gick, Fritsche, Lively, Distler. Fourth Row—Phister, Artis, Hinerman, Bloesing, Petty, Murphy, Knarr. Fifth Row—Simon, Finfrock, Cline, Pendery, Carr, Bennett, Wolff, Morgan.



GIRLS' VOCATION CLUB

Bottom Row—Pommering, Ryan, E. Merrick, R. Merrick, Lawson, Prickett, Cook. Second Row—Riley, Schnier, Dunn, Carnes, MacFarlane, Voight, Schorle, Leigh. Third Row—Katzenberger, Riedinger, Zierer, Harvey, McKim, Kyle, Dodd, Estes. Fourth Row—Bernhardt, Knarr, Ross, Leffler, Becker, Zinsmaster, Rardin, Frank.

### Girls' Vocation Club

THE VOCATION CLUB was organized the first semester of the school year of 1933-34. The purpose of this club was to prepare the girls of Highlands High for their future life as college students and business women. Miss Greeno, a new member of Highlands faculty, was chosen as sponsor. The officers included Ruth Katzenberger, president; Leah Jane Riedinger, vice-president; Margaret Harvey, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Becker, program chairman.

Interesting talks were given on such subjects as: secretarial training, general nursing, dramatic ability, and college co-eds. Miss Ann McChesney, librarian of Highlands and Mr. McClellan, president of Littleford-Nelson Business College were speakers.

### Boys' Vocation Club

VOCATIONAL guidance has been introduced to the schools of many large cities as a result of a survey made by staticians. It was found that one-fourth of the students that entered school reached high school and that almost a million of these entered industry totally unprepared for their work.

Highlands was very fortunate in having a man on its faculty interested in vocational guidance, Mr. Rouse, who directs the club.

By choosing speakers from various vocations the club endeavors to start boys thinking about their future work in life. By having each member do individual research work we have collected information on many vocations.



BOYS' VOCATION CLUB

Bottom Row—Macht, Grimm, Gorman, Joyce, Bryson, Stambaugh, Hunter, Wendling, Elam. Second Row—Bratton, Garrison, Becker, Ross, Struble, Lively, Hardesty, Reik, Francis. Third Row—Lacock, Iliff, Link, Artis, P. Johnson, Steinhauser, J. C. Johnson, Hall. Fourth Row—Murphy, Purcell, Eicher, Schaber, Cline, Gick, Gentrup, Bodenstein.



SENIOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Bottom Row—Pounders, Davis, Becker, Weber, Johnson, Riedinger, Schwager, Gosney, Frank. Second Row—Ryan, Schorle, Milstead, Pirman, Conway, Katzenberger, Cherrington, Lawson. Third Row—Bachmeyer, Brandes, Hibshman, Lawson, Koustmer, Scharf, Farrell. Fourth Row—Bloesing, Fritsche, Petty, Carr, Pendery, Distler.

### Senior Dramatic Club

THE SENIOR HIGH DRAMATIC CLUB, under the able guidance of Miss Moery, is again one of the foremost clubs at Highlands. Composed of talented members, who are admitted on tryout, it is the goal of every student who is stage conscious to become a member. This year the Club has sponsored the three one-act plays, which met with a great deal of approval, and the State Dramatic Contest Play, which will be given at Richmond. Last year one of our members, Claude Johnson, was given a gold medal for being the best male actor in the state. This year the "Tangled Web" was given for the contest and the cast included Lois Ryan, Helen Schorle, Ralph Pendery and Jack Koustmer.

### Sophomore Dramatic Club

WE started and are still going. Miss White, our sponsor, and a very, very capable one is she, helped us get on our feet and here we are. She is still the firm and suggestive pole on which we lean as she is never unwilling to give us all the ideas she has.

In our programs the famed trio in our Sophie class sang. Albert Morgan tickled the ivories, and how they laughed. Other famous personages in our good class of 1936 performed. We also gave one of the three one-act plays, "Never Ain't" in which we unlearned all the manners and good English ever taught us.

We Sophs are a mighty bunch and some day we hope to belong to the regular dramatic club.



SOPHOMORE DRAMATIC CLUB

Bottom Row—Goldenberg, Davis, Bramel, Donaldson, Allen, Hunt. Second Row—George, McCarthy, Addams, Yelton, Morgan, Mooar, Carr. Third Row—Westendorf, Koehler, Griffin, Swenson, Stolle, Alverson, Frank, Blank. Fourth Row—Otto, Heil, Bitzer, Rawlins, Hinerman, Hesselgren, Bishop, Grimm, Crawford. Fifth Row—Shoe, Behle, Myers, Fulmer, Stewart, Bratcher, Weakley.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

Bottom Row—Knaeble, Cherrington, Milstead, Dodd, Weber. Second Row—Pforzheimer, Newlin, Ehlen, Pulliam, Koustmer, May. Third Row—Kalb, Scharf, Reik, Romaine, Francis, Bachmeyer, Farrell. Fourth Row—Garrison, Collins, Settle, Winstel, Dunkhorst, Gosney, Struble, Johnson. Fifth Row—Reuter, Brandt, Mr. Schmitz, Carr, Fritsche, Bloesing.

### Chemistry Club

"**H**EAVENS above, people, let's have order. Bloesing, take charge of the meeting!" Carr, read the minutes! Pulliam, collect the dues!"

Those were the officers for the first semester, and a happy semester it was.

Then a new semester; new officers: Harry Pforzheimer, president; Bill Struble, vice-president; Thelma Gosney, secretary; Charles Pulliam, treasurer. But the dues are as hard to collect!

We travel, our second trip of the year over hills of sulfur, rivers of aqua regia, and through valleys of carbon dioxide. Our scientific train is pulling into the depot. We've learned much and owe all of our knowledge to our Chief Engineer, Mr. Schmitz.

### Arts and Crafts Club

**E**MBROIDERING, knitting, and crocheting have been the chief activities of the Arts and Crafts Club. All the work done has been very neat and attractive looking. The girls have enjoyed their membership in the club and also the companionship and guidance of their sponsors: Miss Welker and Miss Baker. The Arts and Crafts Club has always been popular with the girls at Highlands mainly because there is no "readin', 'n' ritin', 'n' rithmetic" to be done or thought about. The officers of Miss Welker's club are: president, Grace Prickett; vice-president, Elizabeth Pommering, and secretary, Thelma Schlake. The officers of Miss Baker's club are: Wanda Foley, president; Ellen Ryan, vice-president, and Elsie Jean Flohr, secretary.



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Bottom Row—Cook, Francisco, Newlin, Leigh, Glover, Watts. Second Row—Prickett, Griesinger, Harlacker, Gardner, Frentzel, Kneiple, Yancey. Third Row—Tate, Messner, Blank, Schnier, Foley, Kappas, Schott, Williams. Fourth Row—Schlake, Schneider, Murtha, Dickman, Tennison, Sweitzer, Schwager, McKim, Shoe. Fifth Row—Bratcher, Armor, Pilgrim, Harvey, Morgan, Baxter, Davis, O'Connell.



MANUAL TRAINING CLUB

Bottom Row—Macht, Gorman, Gentrup, Schlake, Ehlen, Hart, Joyce. Second Row—Thompson, Romaine, Fritz, Mr. Rader, Kalb, Collins, Bryson. Third Row—Murphy, Purcell, Cline, Beckmeyer, Carr, Reuter, Hardesty, Lacock.

### Manual Training Club

THE MANUAL TRAINING CLUB made its debut this year under the apt sponsorship of Mr. Rader. Its object was to give to the Senior High boys who were not able to take the regular training course a working knowledge of tool processes and of machinery.

In the meetings we learned the fundamentals important to the careful use of tools and the uses of various woods. Much interest was also shown in the use of the lathe. As a part of our program, each boy constructed a clothes rack. Many others selected special projects in which they were most interested such as the making of gun-stocks, baseball bats and ash trays. Our officers for the year were: Jack Collins, president, and Arthur Bryson, secretary.

### Debate Club

DURING the fall of 1933, the Highlands High Debate Club was sponsored by Mr. R. E. Bridges. However, due to his responsibilities with the basketball squad, Mr. Bridges turned the sponsorship over to Miss Avice White, who proved an able and energetic coach.

The club held inter-scholastic debates with the schools of Piner, Cold Springs, New Haven, Bellevue, Newport, and Lloyd High Schools. Due to these preparatory debates and the spirit instilled in the club by Miss White, the tournament team very ably represented Highlands in the District Tournament. The team composed of Gordon Bugie, Stanley Newlin, and Harry Pforzheimer, reached the semi-finals of the contest. There they were defeated by the Lloyd High School by a very slim margin.



DEBATE CLUB

Bottom Row—George Pforzheimer, Addams, Mr. Bridges, Mooar, Carr. Second Row—Johnson, Hinerman, McKnight, Bugie, Newlin.



HI-Y CLUB

Bottom Row—George, Yelton, Otto, Morgan, Bratton, Carr, Rost. Second Row—Heil, Bridges, Wolff, Peters, Taylor, Bitzer, Butler. Third Row—Disney, Carnan, Artis, Hesselgren, Hinerman, Phister, Breckle.

### Hi-Y Club

THE HI-Y CLUB has gone a long way toward attaining their goal in the last year, namely that of attaining true Christian fellowship and becoming more sportsman-like in the game of life.

Led by their President, Joe Phister, and under the able sponsorship of Mr. Bridges, the Club feels that it has accomplished something in the past year.

Interesting and varied programs were presented from time to time, chief among these being the talks given by Mr. Davis of Dayton and Mr. Ewald, representative of the State. Hi-Y Motion Pictures were also presented.

During the State Hi-Y assembly held at Dayton, Highlands was represented by Alan Yelton and Albert Morgan.

### Aviation Club

AS aviation has at present one of the largest fields and widest ranges of any vocation that a young man may take up, the Aviation Club was formed. Our purpose is to increase interest in the future of aviation and to study its importance to us as a means of transportation.

In most of our meetings, discussions of new inventions in aviation and many interesting talks on the air mail investigation were given. The club also held a model airplane contest which was a great success. Paul Hughes won first prize in the scale model division and Bob Fritsche took first honors in the flight division.

We all enjoy the work and hope to continue it next year.



AVIATION CLUB

Bottom Row—Rost, Hunter, Oberklaus, Bratton. Second Row—Gick, Johnson, Finfrock, Breckel, Mr. Miller.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

Bottom Row—Davis, Griffin, Brebberman, Harlacher, Frank, Yancey. Second Row—Kappas, Taylor, Grossman, Huey, Joslyn, Fisher, Messner. Third Row—Dickman, Murtha, Kyle, Zierer, O'Brien, Baxter. Fourth Row—Regenstein, Schatz, Swaite, Martin, Winstel, Johnson, Leffler, Zinsmaster.

### Lettermen's Association

THE name itself implies honor, for to become a member of this club, the candidate must earn a school letter in some sport.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Van Winkle, the Association has blossomed forth into its second year as a worthwhile institution.

At our initial meeting this semester, we elected the following officers: Billy Petty, president; Ralph Pendery, vice-president; Frank Bowman, secretary; George Ross treasurer.

Our most successful project has been sponsoring a show at the Hiland Theater for the purpose of donating trophies to the victorious team and awarding individual prizes for the players in the Inter-Class Basket Ball tournament.

### The Girls' Athletic Club

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB, sponsored by Miss Roach, was very popular among the Senior High girls. About thirty-five girls regularly attended the meetings which were held every Monday and Thursday after school. After a short business meeting, which was conducted by our active president, Helen O'Brien, and secretary, Evelyn Brebberman, a varied program of sports was enjoyed.

When the weather was disagreeable and we were unable to play baseball, we remained indoors, where deck tennis, dart ball, and volley ball were the diversions. During the meetings a volley ball tournament was held, and the winners, the eleven A girls, were awarded letters as symbols of their achievement in this sport.



LETTERMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Bottom Row—Lacock, Ross, Becker, Mr. Van Winkle, Stambaugh, Bryson. Second Row—Broering, Pendery, Mondiek, Carr, Bennett. Third Row—Petty, Schaber, Beckmeyer, Cline.



ORCHESTRA

Bottom Row—Baxter, Hawkins, B. Griffin, Blank, Seale, Crawford, May, Mooar, Farrell, D. Griffin, Reusch.  
Second Row—Mr. Jones, Taylor, Yelton, Ross, Struble.

### Orchestra

**D**ON'T be alarmed! Those queer sounds issuing from the auditorium every Tuesday are only the combined efforts of our orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jones.

We made our first public appearance this winter at the three one-act plays of the Dramatic Clubs. We also entered the State orchestra contests at Lexington. With only three practices we prepared "Farandole" and "Intermezzo" from the "Tschaikowski Suite". The judges rated our playing as good and we felt proud of our efforts.

Here is thanks to Mr. Jones for his kind and patient efforts and we are making our goal a bigger and better orchestra next year.

### The Library Service Club

**T**HE LIBRARY SERVICE CLUB, sponsored by Miss McChesney, is (in the minds of the club members) much more important than the library. Without the club the library would fall in utter chaos. The Library Service Club does as the name implies—gives service. Each member of the club is trained by the librarian to give efficient service.

The club also does many things for the improvement and maintenance of the library, such as keeping the shelves in order, the magazine rack straight, displaying books, decorating the library for holidays or special occasions, and mending books. Under the capable direction of Miss McChesney we hope to reach a new height of efficiency in all matters pertaining to the library.



LIBRARY CLUB

Bottom Row—Hunt, Willson, Williams, Schott, Myers, Newlin. Second Row—Crawford, Regenstein, Hughes, Miss McChesney, McCarthy. Third Row—Klatch, Rawlins, Helm, Pulliam.

## Spring Contests

EACH spring finds the students of Highlands rushing about busily preparing for the participating in the annual contests. Highlands made an excellent showing in the district contest March 23rd and 24th at Bellevue, capturing most of the first places and winning the privilege of journeying to Lexington to participate in the State contests where they again won laurels. April 28th will test our achievements in scholarship. Below are listed the participants and results in the State Contests:

### State Vocal Contests

Alto Solo.....	Ruth Carnes.....	Excellent
Bass Solo.....	J. S. Bridges.....	Good
Boy's Quartet.....		Fair
Mixed Quartet.....		Good
Mixed Octet.....		Good
Boy's Chorus.....		Excellent
Girl's Chorus.....		Excellent
Mixed Chorus.....		Superior

### Instrumental

Russell Iliff.....	Trombone .....	Good
Kenneth Armor.....	Clarinet .....	Superior
Walter Farrell .....	Trumpet .....	Good
Robert Finfrock .....	Bass Horn .....	Superior
Gilbert Thomas.....	Bassoon .....	Excellent
Edward Eicher .....	Bass Horn .....	Good
Arthur Garrison .....	Drums .....	Good
Allan Yelton.....	French Horn.....	Excellent
Orchestra .....		Good
Band Awarded Kentucky High School Class A Band Trophy .....		Superior

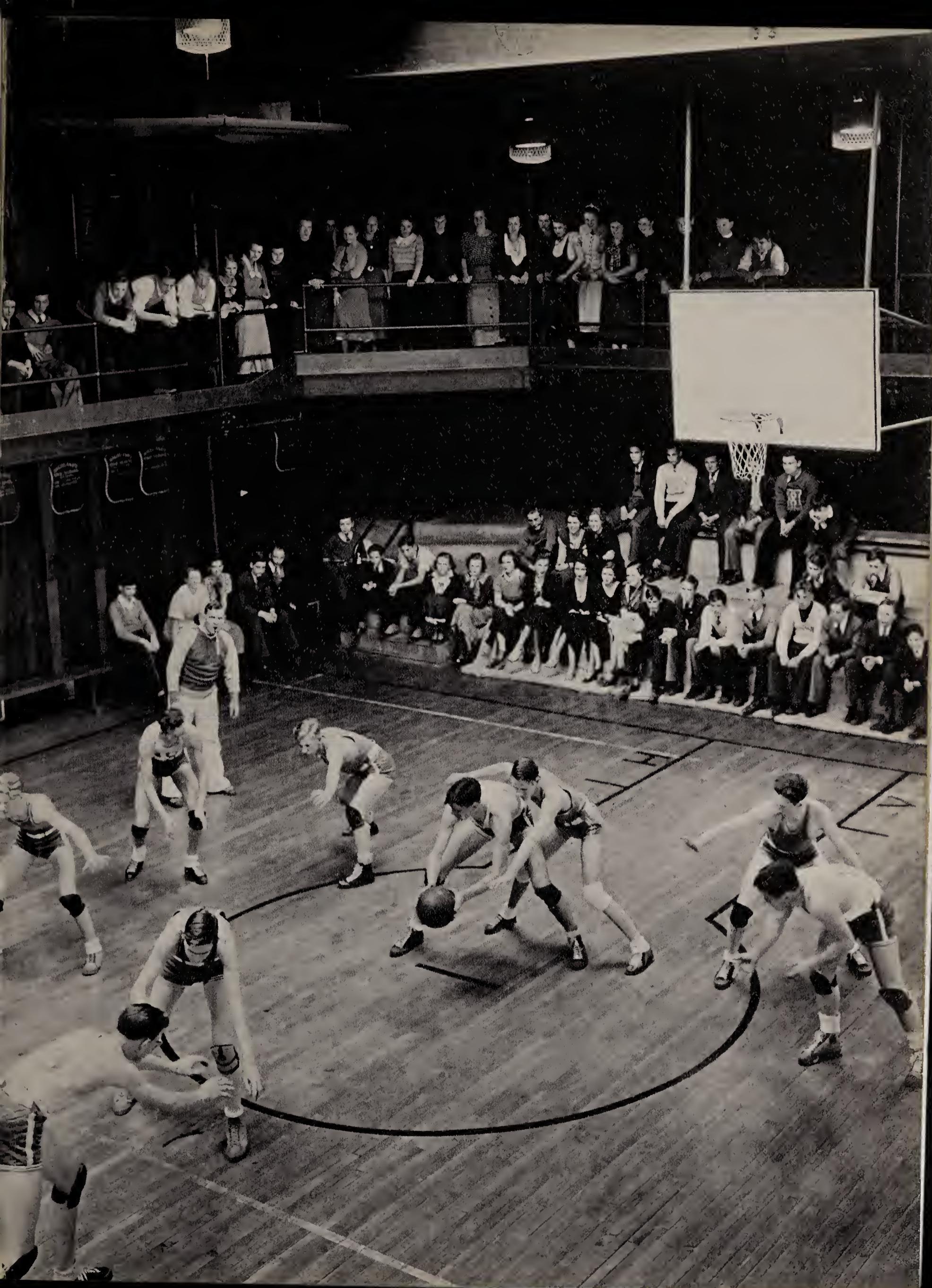
### Speaking

Clayton Mooar .....	Oration.....	Winner in District
Gordon Bugie .....	Extemporaneous speaking.....	Winner in District
Gladys Weber .....	Declamation	

### Scholarship

The following are the entrants in the Scholastic Contests:

World History .....	Edith Goldenberg	General Scholarship.....	Louis Bloesing
American History .....	Mildred Harlacher	Home Economics.....	Sarah Blank
Geometry .....	Harry Pforzheimer	English Mechanics .....	Margaret H. Stolle
Algebra .....	Nita Creager	English Mechanics .....	Dorothy Becker
General Science .....	Bernard Wiener	English Literature.....	Lois Ryan
Chemistry .....	Stanley Newlin	Latin IV.....	Dixie Stewart
Physics .....	Jack Collins	Latin IV.....	Margaret Shoe
Biology .....	J. S. Bridges	Latin II.....	Emogene Gould
Bookkeeping .....	Dick Hardesty	Latin II.....	Francis Hawkins
Typewriting .....	Martha Francisco		



# **ATHLETICS**

## Football Season

THE opening of the 1933 football season was greeted with much enthusiasm. Forty-two players including twelve lettermen answered the call for practise on the opening day. Cline, Stambaugh, Bryson, and Schaber had already earned two letters, whereas Ross, Kappas, Becker, Lacock, Bowman, Carr, Broering, and Wolff each had one letter to his credit. With these twelve men plus Beckmeyer and Wentworth, who came to Highlands last year from St. Xavier, Coach Van Winkle began work on his team. A new shift which was worked out by Coach Van Winkle was used and as the team suffered only one defeat, the value of "Rip's" system was very evident.

The opening game of the season was played against the Lloyd "Juggernauts" of Erlanger, a Little Five Conference foe. The "Bluebirds" were determined to get revenge for the 13-8 defeat that had been inflicted upon them last year by Erlanger. In the first quarter, Erlanger put up a stubborn resistance and aided by a fumble in mid-field they managed to hold the Highlanders scoreless. However, early in the second quarter the "Bluebirds" began a successful drive for the goal line which netted them seven points.

Erlanger kicked to Highlands at the start of the second half and the ball was returned for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was good. Late in the third



COACH VAN WINKLE

quarter another touchdown and converted point made the score 21-0 which was the final outcome as the last quarter showed the "reserves" in the game and they failed to score.

The "Bluebirds" next met the small and inexperienced Williamstown team, and after they had made two touchdowns in the first quarter and three in the second, they eased up in their powerful attack. The "reserves" played the second half and managed to add twelve points to the score. The final count was 47-0, Highlands.



CLINE CO-CAPTAINS STAMBAUGH



BECKER

BECHMEYER

BOWMAN

BROERING

The traditional game with Bellevue, which was a night game, was played next at Andrew's Field in Newport. Due to the intense rivalry and the importance of this game on the Little Five Conference race, the stands were filled with rooters of both schools.

Highlands received the opening kick-off and after failing to gain on the first play, fumbled on the next and Bellevue recovered. But here the "Bluebirds" displayed an iron-wall defense and took the ball on downs. They then began a drive for the goal which was halted momentarily by the ending of the first quarter. In the next quarter with the ball on Bellevue's thirty-five yard line, one of "Rip's" pet plays, a full spinner through the center of the line, was called and Highlands scored the first touchdown of the game. The try for extra point was unsuccessful. However, in the latter part of the quarter Bellevue, aided by two completed forward passes and two fifteen yard penalties, succeeded in crossing the goal line and tying the score at 6-6.

The second half showed a more determined Highlands team and soon after getting the ball in their own territory they began another drive for the goal line. Bellevue was helpless against their attack and the "Bluebirds" pushed over a touchdown. The drop-kick for extra point was blocked and the score at the beginning of the last quarter stood 12-6 in favor of Highlands. Half of the last quarter was over until at last Bellevue got the ball on their own





BRYSON

CARR

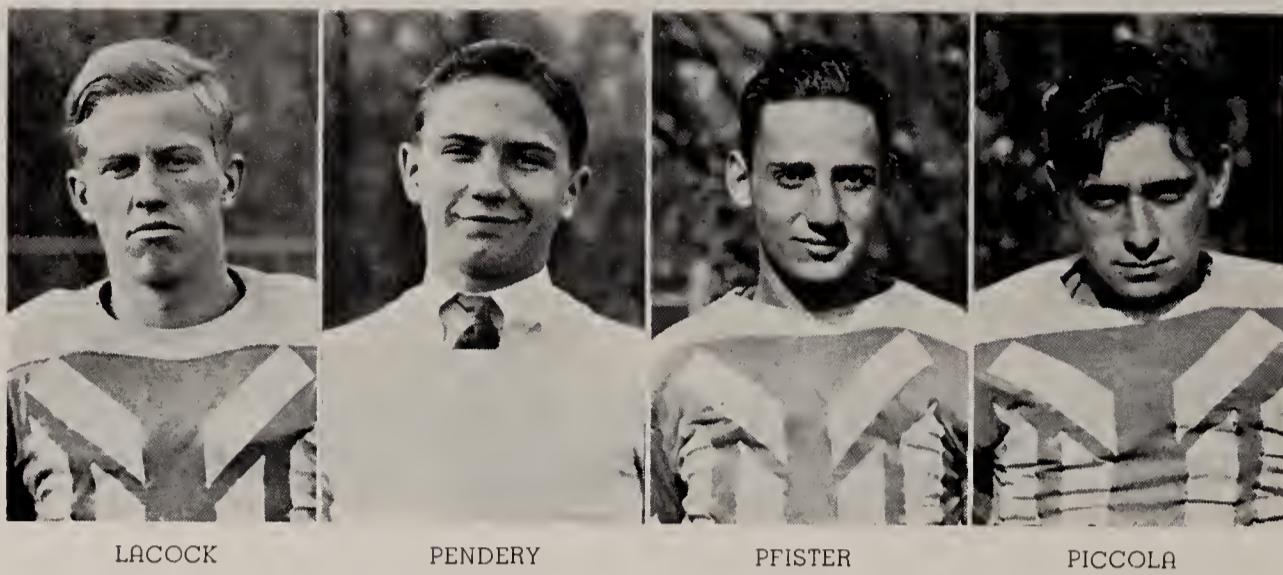
KAPPAS

LAWSON

thirty yard line. Here a fifteen yard penalty against Highlands and a long "prayer pass" which was completed put the ball on Highlands four yard line. From there, they went over the goal line and tied the score at 12-12. The attempt to convert the point after touchdown failed and the game ended in a tie.

After Bellevue came the fast and experienced Newport "Wildcats" who were undefeated. Highlands were the underdogs but after the first few minutes of play it was evident that the "Bluebirds" were a good match for the "Wildcats". Highlands received on the kickoff and an eighty yard run put the ball on Newport's fifteen yard line. However, the "Bluebirds" allowed themselves to become nervous and Newport held them on downs. From then on until the half both teams fought hard but neither seemed to be able to penetrate the others defense. The third quarter was played in much the same manner as the first half with both teams playing beautiful football but neither one being able to gain an advantage. Then with only three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, a long pass by Newport was intercepted near the goal line by a Highlands man and run back to his own thirty yard line. After two cracks at the line which netted little yardage, Highlands elected to kick. The kicker was rushed and the ball went out of bounds on the forty-two yard line in Highlands territory. After being held scoreless for almost four quarters,





LACOCK

PENDERY

PFISTER

PICCOLA

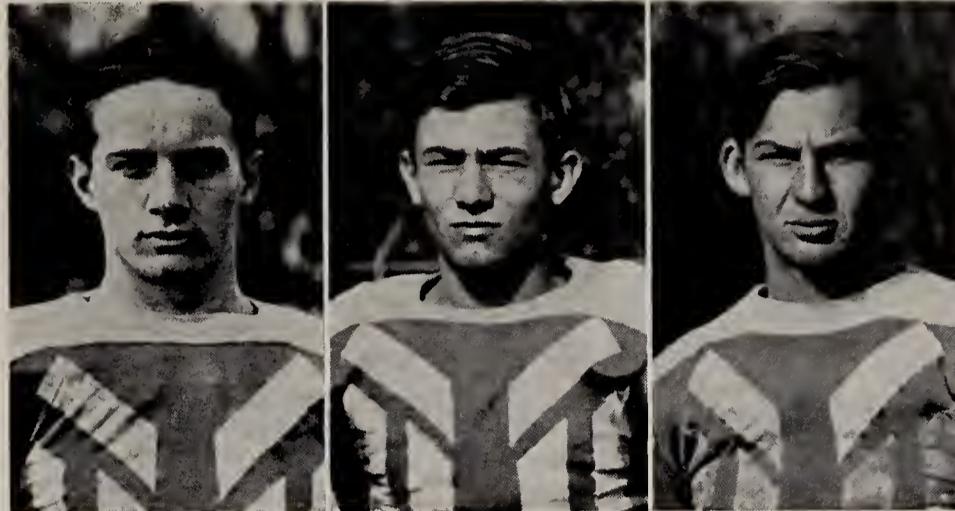
Newport finally succeeded in driving to the goal line and putting the ball over for the only score of the game. This was the only defeat of the season for the Highlanders.

The O. M. I. game which was next, came at a bad time for O. M. I. After the defeat by Newport the "Bluebirds" were determined to win their next game which they did by crossing O. M. I.'s goal line three times in the first half. Again the "reserves" played the last half and added six points to the score for a final victory of 27-0.

Ludlow, a Little Five Conference opponent, was played on the next Friday and both teams were anxious for a victory so as not to lose out in the race for the Conference Championship. The first half featured both teams making a strong threat to score but being unable to push over a touchdown. Likewise, the last half was a duplication of the first and the game ended in a scoreless tie. The only encouraging feature of this game was the fact that Highlands succeeded in scoring seven first downs to their opponents two.

Maysville, visited Fort Thomas following the Ludlow game boasting of a good record in the strong Central Kentucky Conference. Highlands displayed a smooth running attack and some excellent blocking, however, and held a





REUTER

ROSS

SCHABER

thirteen point lead at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter saw many of the "reserves" in action and they were unable to score. The first team started the second half and after they had added six more points to the score, were again replaced by the scrubs. The second team showed a strong attack and made one more touchdown before the game ended, for a 25-0 victory.

The last game of the season with Dayton was one of the hardest fought games of the season. As the winner of the game would also become the champion of the Little Five Conference both teams were determined to emerge victorious.

Three times in the first half the Highlanders pushed the ball to within Dayton's ten-yard line but each time were held on downs by a fighting Dayton eleven. The second half showed a different Dayton team in action. As a result neither Highlands nor Dayton could gain much of an advantage over the other and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Thus the 1933 season came to a close with a record of four victories, one loss, and three games which ended in a tie. This is an excellent record considering the type of oppositions met by the team and the seniors who are graduating hope that the 1934 team led by co-captains Pfister and Broering will be able to enjoy an even better season than this year's team had.





**FOOTBALL SQUAD**

Bottom Row—Ross, Reuter, Stambaugh, Coach Van Winkle, D. Cline, Carr, Bryson. Second Row—Coach Bridges, Becker, Piccola, Pfister, Beckmeyer, Schaber, Broering, Kappas, Reik. Third Row—Lacock, Link, Lively, Pulliam, Hall, Otto. Fourth Row—Kravitz, Bowman, Lawson, E. Cline, Gentrup, Butler.

**Football Schedule**

Highlands	.....	21	Erlanger	.....	0
Highlands	.....	47	Williamstown	.....	0
Highlands	.....	12	Bellevue	.....	12
Highlands	.....	0	Newport	.....	6
Highlands	.....	27	O. M. I.	.....	0
Highlands	.....	0	Ludlow	.....	0
Highlands	.....	25	Maysville	.....	0
Highlands	.....	0	Dayton	.....	0
Total points scored by Highlands	.....	132			
Total points scored by opponents	.....	18			

## Boys' Basketball

THE outlook for the 1933-34 basketball season was very good. Five lettermen: Petty, and Pendery, the co-captains, Cline, Lacock, and Bennett returned from the last year's squad and also many other promising prospects turned out for practice. With this material Coaches Bridges and Van Winkle began to form a team which was to surprise all the other schools of Northern Kentucky by winning the Regional Tournament at Dayton, Kentucky.

The opening game was played with the Alumni and the "Bluebirds" displayed an airtight defense as well as a fast breaking offense. As a result the "old grads" went down under a 25-11 defeat. This was the worst beating any Alumni team had received since 1929.

The following Friday the "Bluebirds" journeyed to Covington to help the "Bulldogs" open their season. The Covington team accounted for 13 points but the "Bluebirds" sent 27 points through the hoop for a nice start in their scholastic season.

Highlands next met the "Big Reds" from Hughes High School in Cincinnati. Early in the game it became evident that the Hughes team was no match for the fast stepping Highlanders. With the usual defensive work and an improved offense, Highlands won a beautiful 35-10 victory.

Next the Highlanders encountered a more experienced and taller group of players from Norwood, Ohio. Although the "Bluebirds" succeeded in making more field goals than their opponents, they were unable to score from the foul line and consequently lost a hard fought game 25-22.

The following week Highlands took a Christmas holiday trip to Maysville, Kentucky, where they met strong opposition in the Maysville "Bulldogs". Trailing by a score of 11-3 at the half, the "Bluebirds" managed to tie the score at the end of the regulation game at 15-15. In the first overtime period each team made one field goal and so an additional three minutes had to be played. In this second overtime period, Highlands scored a field goal and Maysville accounted for a foul shot, giving the "Bluebirds" a 19-18 victory.

The "Bluebirds'" formidable rivals, the Bellevue "Tigers", were next on the schedule. Highlands could not get started in the first half and the score stood 22-8 against them at the end of it. In the second half the "Bluebirds" showed some real basketball and Bellevue was hard pressed to eke out a 36-30 win.

The Highlanders next encountered Newport's heavy scoring machine. By missing several good chances to score early in the game because of nervous-



COACH R. E. BRIDGES



CO-CAPTAINS  
PENDERY PETTY



BENNETT  
CLINE  
BOWMAN

ness, the "Bluebirds" were on the short end of a 15-8 score at the half. In the second half the "Bluebirds" played a much better game than they did at the beginning, but inability to score at the foul line enabled Newport to win, 23-19. According to the score book, Highlands scored eight field goals and Newport got seven but the "Wildcats" hit nine foul shots to the "Bluebirds" three.

The "Bluebirds" now played a return game with the Covington "Bulldogs". The "Bulldogs" showed much improvement in their game this time over their previous one and it was only a last minute rally that gave the Highlanders a victory by the close score of 25-24.

The following evening, Highlands met Florence at Florence. The "Bluebirds" took the lead early in the game and never were seriously threatened. The final score was 39-19 in favor of Highlands.

One of the hardest fought games of the season was next played at Ludlow. The score was very close throughout the game with never more than one or two points separating both teams. In the last few minutes of play the "Bluebirds" put on a rally which netted them four points and the game with a score of 18-17.

The night after the Ludlow game the Highlanders journeyed to Erlanger to play the Lloyd "Juggernauts". The "Bluebirds" scored only four points in the first quarter but by the end of the second quarter the Highlanders had succeeded in gaining a considerable lead. In the third and fourth quarters Highlands continued to increase their lead and the game ended in a 30-9 victory.

February 2nd brought the Bellevue "Tigers" to Highlands. With four minutes left in the third quarter the score stood 26-12 against the "Bluebirds". Then Highlands began to play better ball and at one time in the last quarter they succeeded in coming within three points of their opponents. Had the Highlanders been more cautious in the first twenty minutes of play they might have won. As it was they were defeated, 32-27.

Next came the Dayton "Green Devils" who hit their free throws with great consistency to defeat the "Bluebirds" with a score of 28-21.

Highlands second game with Newport resulted in another defeat for the "Bluebirds". Again the fact that the Highlanders failed in the pinches, cost them the game. The "Wildcats" were victorious, 25-15.

Since four games in a straight would be too many to lose, Highlands was determined to apply the pressure to Ludlow and to end their losing streak. The score was very close throughout the first three quarters as in the first game. However, in the final quarter, Highlands displayed a fine brand of basketball and succeeded in beating their opponents, 26-16.

The Dayton "Green Devils" were successful in defeating the "Bluebirds" a second time. Although the "Bluebirds" succeeded in accounting for more field goals than their opponents, again they failed to make their foul shots count and as a result lost by the close score of 19-17.

The "Bluebirds" took their feelings out on Erlanger whom they trounced the next night 45-9.

In the District Tournament which followed the Erlanger game the "Bluebirds" first drew Silver Grove whom they defeated 35-10. They next met the Cold Spring quintet. Cold Spring got off to a good start but they couldn't keep their lead under the "Bluebirds" better brand of ball and were defeated 33-14.

Highlands then played Bellevue in the finals for the District Championship. Although the "Bluebirds" again lost 23-13, they were eligible to enter the Regional Tournament at Dayton.

At Dayton the "Bluebirds" first met Butler, Ky., who had won their district championship. It was fast playing and accurate shooting which gave the Highlands a 29-16 victory.

After defeating Butler, the "Bluebirds" again crossed the trail of the Bellevue "Tigers". Since the "Tigers" had defeated the "Bluebirds" three times previous to this game they probably were confident of victory but they got the surprise of their lives. The Highlanders succeeded in gaining a 10-4 lead in the first half. In the third quarter this lead dwindled 15-12, and with 41 seconds to play the score was tied. The "Bluebirds" now applied the pressure, however, and succeeded in scoring 5 points in these 41 seconds, to win 22-17.

Although very tired from their strenuous game with Bellevue, the "Bluebirds" now had to play Covington for the Championship. Highlands managed to keep a small lead all through the game but several beautiful long shots on the part of several Covington players brought Covington within one point of the "Bluebirds". The game ended, however, with the "Bluebirds" leading 17-16. Thus, for the first time in ten years did a Highlands team win a Regional Tournament and a chance to play in the State Tournament at Lexington.

In the first game of the State Tournament the "Bluebirds" met Sacramento who came from the southeastern part of Kentucky. Although the score was tie at the end of the third quarter the Highlanders put on a spurt in the final quarter and won the game, 25-16.

The next night the "Bluebirds" met the Danville "Admirals". In the last half of the third quarter with a six-point lead, Cline was taken from the game because of fouls. The "Bluebirds" seemed to lose all their energy and failed to score a point in the last ten minutes of play. Danville managed to add eight points to score and thereby eliminating the "Bluebirds". The score was 21-19. Danville went on to be runners-up in the Tournament. Thus one of the best of basketball seasons was ended.

Letters were awarded to Petty, Pendery, Beckmeyer, Cline, Lacock, Bowman, and Bennett. Of this group only Bennett returns next year. Although next year's team will be inexperienced we feel sure that the fellows who fill those empty spaces will give the other teams something to worry about.



LACOCK  
THOMPSON  
BECKMEYER



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Bottom Row—Hugle, Pendery, Petty, Beckmeyer, Cline, Stambaugh, Lacock, Bennett. Second Row—Bowman, Heil, Becker, Hinerman, Purcell, Schaber, Eissner, Otto. Third Row—Addams, Thompson, Hall, Mr. Van Winkle, Mr. Bridges, Reik, Carr, Ross.

### Boys' Schedule

Highlands	.....	25	Alumni	.....	11
Highlands	.....	27	Covington	.....	13
Highlands	.....	35	Hughes	.....	10
Highlands	.....	22	Norwood	.....	25
Highlands	.....	19	Maysville	.....	18
Highlands	.....	30	Bellevue	.....	36
Highlands	.....	19	Newport	.....	23
Highlands	.....	25	Covington	.....	24
Highlands	.....	39	Florence	.....	19
Highlands	.....	18	Ludlow	.....	17
Highlands	.....	30	Erlanger	.....	9
Highlands	.....	27	Bellevue	.....	32
Highlands	.....	21	Dayton	.....	28
Highlands	.....	15	Newport	.....	25
Highlands	.....	26	Ludlow	.....	16
Highlands	.....	17	Dayton	.....	19
Highlands	.....	45	Erlanger	.....	9
Highlands	.....	35	Silver Grove	.....	10
Highlands	.....	33	Cold Springs	.....	14
Highlands	.....	13	Bellevue	.....	23
Highlands	.....	29	Butler	.....	16
Highlands	.....	22	Bellevue	.....	17
Highlands	.....	17	Covington	.....	16
Highlands	.....	25	Sacramento	.....	16
Highlands	.....	19	Danville	.....	21
Total points scored by Highlands					632
Total points scored by Opponents					467



## Girls' Basketball

WHEN the girl's team swept aside Dayton Oakwood for their twentieth consecutive victory and an ever victorious season they were merely keeping up the school tradition prevailing for twenty-five years:

"Highlands always produces a winning girl's team."

In the twenty-five years that Highlands has been represented in basketball by girl's teams, many championships have been won. In the years of 1915-1916 the teams tied for Northern Kentucky Championships with our own Miss Baker in the role of star performer. In 1917 the girls again flashed brilliant performances with such stars as Youtsey and Young in the hard court firmament. From 1922 to 1924 many outstanding players appeared on the teams and under Coach Bridges many victories came to Highlands.

The season of 1925 to 1926 marked the beginning of a new era in this sport. With Miss Baker, the erstwhile star performer, now in the role of coach and playing for the first time under girls' rules, the team made a most enviable record and helped to establish firmly our policy and belief that girls should first develop physical health and vigor, and good basketball will naturally follow.

With the 1926 season, Mr. Bridges returned as Coach and Miss Roach came as Supervisor of Health and Physical Education. Under this arrangement, instead of having ten or twelve girls out for basketball as was the custom under boy's rules, we now have from forty to sixty girls from the upper three grades reporting each year when the call is issued for practice. So great has been the interest and development that it has been necessary to limit participation to the upper grades, barring Freshmen.



MISS ROACH



DUNKHORST CO-CAPTAINS SCHATZ

Many evidences are present to show that the general health conditions of the girls has been



SCHORLE  
MYERS  
LAWSON

much improved, while fifty-five victories out of the past sixty games played with two ever victorious seasons, bears ample proof that the quality of basketball has increased.

This same period has noted a changed attitude upon the part of Kentucky school people in general regarding girl's basketball.

In 1932 the Kentucky High School Athletic Association voted to discontinue girls' tournaments under boys' rules. Not all Kentucky schools have given up boys' rules for girls, but the tendency is in that direction and it is hoped that all will soon see the wisdom of change. Several Northern Kentucky Schools still cling to old customs and this makes it difficult to complete schedules. However, Highlands has been able to book splendid teams in Ohio and Indiana and will continue to play such a schedule.

At this time, games have been arranged for 1934-35 with Felicity, Ohio; Patriot, Indiana; Oakwood of Dayton, and Southern Ohio Business College.

Just as long as we are able to keep up a wholesome program of health and play with conditions as pleasant as they now are and with results so positively favorable, we shall try to maintain that tradition.

"Highlands always produces winning girls' teams."

The opening game was with the Alumnae. As we were to play against all the veterans of the past who had made the "Bluebirds" team famous, we were not very confident as to the outcome. However, owing to the veteran's lack of training in the intervening years, and our enthusiasm and determination, we came out on top with a score of 25-12. Dunkhorst gave us inspiration for the coming season by making 14 of our 25 points.

The following game was with Hartwell. This team was handicapped by having had very little practice in preparation for the game. Neither team played its best, but our second and third string carried most of the burden. Flohr, one of the new girls on the squad, proved her worth by chalking up 10 points. The score was 31-7.

Again we were to contest Rehbaum, Hales, Marty and other past stars who were now confident and determined to win. But our guards had put in many hours of conscientious drill and so easily defeated them by a score of 21-13.

Our next opponent, Terrace Park, provided the stiffest opposition we had yet come up against, and we were hard pressed in ending up on the top side of a 27-20 score. They played an excellent game, displayed fine defensive and offensive play. Dunkhorst was our solace and high point girl.

On January 26th we, and, to our dismay, long, black stockings, went to Our Lady of the Angels. We easily chalked up a 31-3 score and were aided by the spectacular playing of Lawson, in fact the only thing that worried us was how to make our pants and stockings meet.

We went to Russellville the next day, and we were received there in royal fashion because of the special emphasis they put on girl's basketball. They had a "crack" team and an enviable record and displayed good form in playing. We won by a two point lead and owe most of the credit of the game to the fine work of Schorle, who sank 5 baskets, giving us 10 points. The final score was 21-19.

Following the hard Russellville game, Southern Ohio Business College endeavored to break our winning streak. They were by far the most experienced players we had met, as the team was composed for the most part of stars from the surrounding high schools. At the final whistle we were pleased with our winning score of 24-8.

The next game was a return engagement with the Russellville, Ohio, team, this time at home. During the game two of our regulars were injured, Fisher had an infected knee and Lawson a twisted ankle. From start to finish the game was exciting and a hard struggle for the players. For a while our opponents were even with us, and caused us plenty of worry, but at the end of the game we were able to display a proud 32-24 victory.

The next scheduled game was with Felicity. We had a hearty respect for these girls, for their



STOLLE  
MARTIN  
FLOHR

*Elsie Janczuk*



HUGHES  
FISHER  
O'BRIEN

team only practiced twice a week and then had to go 16 miles to the nearest gymnasium. But in spite of these drawbacks they had a good little team and at one time were in the lead; however, we were able to pull away from them in the last quarter and win with a final score of 36-32.

On the 20th we played a return game with Hartwell. This was a fairly easy game and all members of the squad saw action. Dunkhorst played the best game of the forwards, accounting for 13 of our 41 points. Our opponents scored 10 points against us.

Then came our last game. On February 24th we played Oakwood and completed our ever victorious season. The game was rough, tough and hard, and it took all we had to defeat our opponents. Our team displayed fine defensive and offensive cooperation. This game was especially sad for Helen Schorle, Ruth Dunkhorst, Betty Estes, and Grace Prickett; for it was their last game for Highlands. After the game they regretfully turned in their uniforms, and voiced their sincerest wishes to the team for an undefeated season next year.

The squad was under the able leadership of Jeanette Schatz and Ruth Dunkhorst, co-captains. The starting line-up in these games was Sara Dell Lawson, Helen Schorle and Ruth Dunkhorst, forwards; and Ruth Martin, Jeanette Schatz and Ruth Fisher, guards.

For the success of our season, we give all the credit to our good friend and coach, Mr. Bridges. It was through his tireless effort and patience that we enjoyed this wonderful season. He not only instilled in us the spirit to fight and the will to win, but he also taught us that fair play and sportsmanship must come first.

We also wish to give credit to Miss Roach who had the welfare of the team at heart, and who was the first instructor of the girls who made up this victorious team. She taught the girls in gym classes when they first entered Highlands and it was she who gave us the fundamentals of good basketball.

Concerning the members of the squad, Mr. Bridges says, "Girls, you have played nobly.

Clean defensive play, rapid-fire passing, lightning fast footwork, and spectacular goal shooting marked the 1933-34 team as one of Highlands greatest; while loyalty, cooperation, team work and will to win make it a pleasant and easy season for your coach, chaperon and managers. You have learned how to win. Keep up that old spirit. I trust that in the game of life you may never lose, but if the time comes when the game is tough, the referees seem prejudiced, and the score is against you, just follow a little harder, keep your eye on the goal, and remember out there somewhere on the side lines the coach and subs are pulling for you and believe that you can't lose." Sincerely, Coach.

On March 24th the P. T. A. sponsored a beautiful banquet for the girls' and boys' basketball teams. We appreciated it, and here express our gratitude and thanks for their efforts and accomplishments.

At the banquet the following girls who had the required number of quarters received letters: First year letters, Ruth Martin, Ruth Fisher, Helen O'Brien, Margaret Helen Stolle, Betty Estes, Helen Myers, Nancy Hughes, Evelyn Dodd, and Elsie Jean Flohr; second year letter, Ruth Dunkhorst; and third year letters, Jeanette Schatz, Helen Schorle, and Sara Dell Lawson.

There are several girls who did not receive letters, most of whom are on the squad for the first time, and who have not shared the lime-light this year. However, the presence of these girls made possible the regulars' success and we owe a lot of the credit to them. They are: Reva Gresinger, Harriet Frank, Glen Link, Vera Kyle, Floretta Kappas, Evelyn Zierer and Wilma Zierer.

Mr. Bridges makes the following forecast: "Although the seniors will be greatly missed, yet with these girls remaining and with prospects of a splendid group coming up from the freshman class we have great hopes for another successful season. Games have been scheduled with excellent teams in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, and we even dream of another 'Ever-Victorious Season'."



PRICKETT  
DODD  
ESTES



BASKETBALL SQUAD

Bottom Row—Lawson, Fisher, Schatz, Dunkhorst, Flohr, E. Zierer, Martin, Prickett. Second Row—Tate, Stolle, Myers, Link, Hughes, O'Brien, W. Zierer, Riedinger. Third Row—Dodd, Kappas, Frank, Coach Bridges, Estes, Schorle, Winstel.

### Girls' Schedule

Highlands	.....	25	Alumnae	.....	12
Highlands	.....	31	Hartwell	.....	7
Highlands	.....	21	Alumnae	.....	13
Highlands	.....	27	Terrace Park	.....	20
Highlands	.....	36	Felicity	.....	32
Highlands	.....	31	Our Lady of Angels	.....	3
Highlands	.....	21	Russellville	.....	19
Highlands	.....	24	S. O. B. C.	.....	8
Highlands	.....	32	Russellville	.....	24
Highlands	.....	44	St. Mary	.....	8
Highlands	.....	41	Hartwell	.....	10
Highlands	.....	26	St. Mary	.....	7
Highlands	.....	28	Dayton Oakwood	.....	14
Total points scored by Highlands					387
Total points scored by Opponents					177



GOLF TEAM  
Grimm, Bennett, Lively, Artis, Hoffman, George.

## Spring Sports

THIS year Highlands had a complete schedule of spring sports for the first time in her history. These sports were track, tennis, golf, boys' swimming, girls' swimming, and soft ball. Under the supervision of the Athletic Director, Mr. Van Winkle, all of the various sports enjoyed a full schedule of games and meets; and it is planned to make these spring activities as popular as football and basketball.

Instead of a baseball team like we had in the past, Highlands inaugurated soft ball as an interscholastic sport. The team played at least two games a week under the rules of the Little Five Conference as in other sports. As this article goes to press, the first game has not been played but as the prospects of the team are good, the initial season for the soft ball team with Mr. Bridges as coach ought to be a successful one.



TRACK TEAM  
Bottom Row—Disney, Bridges, Hunter, Hall, Beckmeyer, Cline, Francis, Newlin, Coach Suter. Second Row—Bratton, Bryson, Pendery, Eicher, Hicks, Conway, Fulmer.

As this year saw the first complete spring program in sports, it also saw the first real effort made towards a track team. An Inter-Class meet opened the season which enabled the coaches, Van Winkle, Suter, and Rader, to select a team to represent the school. The first two meets were dual meets with Erlanger, who were the Little Five Conference Champions in 1933, and Dayton. Although Highlands lost both of these meets, the team made a fine showing against two good and experienced track teams. At the time of this writing, a dual meet with Automotive Trade School; a triangular meet with Bellevue and Dayton; and the Little Five Conference Field Meet complete the track schedule which will see the squad in action at least once a week. The coaches also plan to send any promising track candidates to the State Track and Field Meet.

In swimming Highlands competed in two meets; one each by the girls' swimming team and the boys' swimming team. The boys entered in the Little Five Conference Meet at the Covington Y. M. C. A. They placed third in this meet which was a nice showing considering that Highlands has no swimming pool and that they were limited to only the very least of practice. Swimming was handicapped this spring as the basketball team played right up into the latter part of March and this left only a very short time to be devoted to swimming. However, it is planned to develop a swimming team the same as those of large high schools by next year.

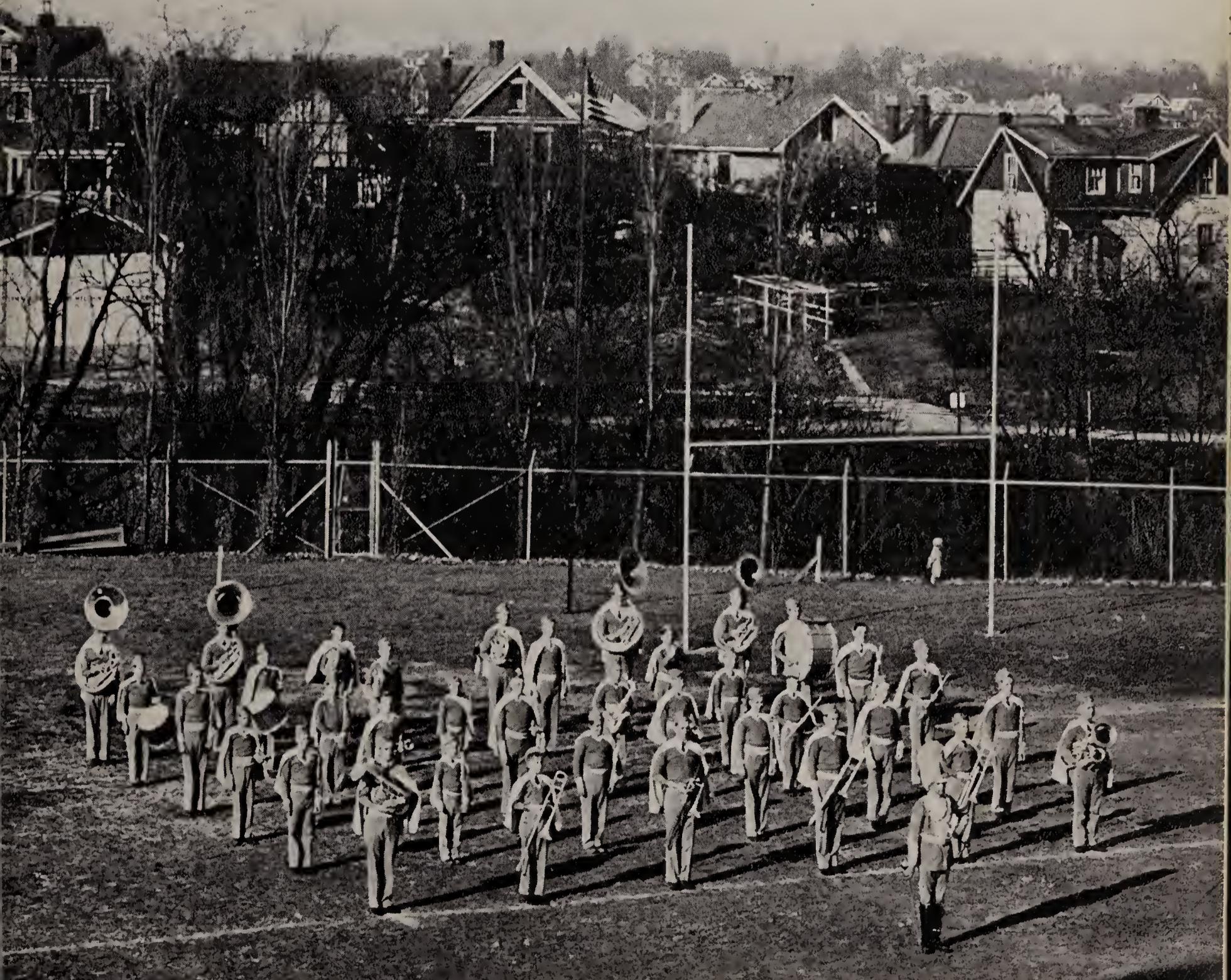
The golf team was turned over to the instruction of Elmer Gerth, the club professional at the Highland Country Club. He very kindly volunteered his services which were gratefully appreciated. The golf team, as this is written, is scheduled to have matches with the best schools in Greater Cincinnati and as the team lost only one of its members by graduation it ought to win the majority of these.

Last, but not the least, is our famous tennis team. As the team lost two of its stars through graduation it should be hard pressed to keep up the fine work of the Highlands teams of the past. They had the same difficult schedule of matches and tournaments but they were anxious to keep up the fine record of the other squads. Two titles which had to be defended were the Kentucky High School Doubles Championship, and the Tri-State High School Tennis Team Championship. Another victory in the latter will give Highlands permanent possession of that cup.



BASEBALL TEAM

Bottom Row—Otto, Bryson, Stambaugh, Kravitz, Oberklaus, Luker, Gick. Second Row—Hugle, Horn, Heil, Bowman, Lacock, Hayne, Butler, Bloesing. Third Row—Link, Reik, Purcell, Beckmeyer, Cline, Hinerman, Broering, Petty, Eissner.



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SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Bottom Row—Newlin, Becker, Dodd, Prickett. Second Row—Collins, Reuter, Beckmeyer, Petty.

### Senior Class Play

**O**N June 8th the Senior Class presented "Skidding," a comedy, by Aurania Rouverol. This was a lively comedy of modern American family life. Each character portrayed a real person and the cast presented it in a most commendable style. Whether Judge Hardy will win the "nomination" or be defeated by the machine, and whether Marion will be dominated by politics or love, provide the action.

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Grandpa.....	William Macht
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Marion Hardy.....	Leah Jane Riedinger
Estelle.....	Grace Prickett
Myra.....	Jenny Newlin
Wayne Trenton III.....	Joe Beckmeyer
Mr. Stubbins.....	Jack Collins

### Contest Play

**I**N December the Dramatic Club presented three one-act plays. From this group "The Tangled Web" was chosen to represent Highlands in the state play contest at Richmond.

The cast consisted of: Ralph Pendery, The Professor; Lois Ryan, Kate Regan; Jack Koustmer, Fogarty; Helen Schorle, Mrs. Pendennis Wilcox.

Ralph Pendery was awarded the gold medal for the best acting among the boys in the comedy class and Lois Ryan and Helen Schorle placed on the All Tournament Cast.

While in Richmond the members of the cast stayed at Eastern State Teacher's College and they also visited Berea College.

Highlands has entered the play contest each year and the play this year added new laurels to the splendid record we have already made.



CONTEST PLAY

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